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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 44 Wednesday, January 4, 1984 25¢ at All Newsstands

A TOAST FOR MAYOR SIGMUND: The Borough's new mayor, Barbara Sigmund, gave a champagne punch reception at "Morven" on New Year's Day preceding swearing-in ceremonies next door in Borough Hall. Here, in "Morven," Mayor Sigmund is flanked by her mother, Louisiana Congresswoman Lindy Boggs and her husband, Princeton University political scientist Paul Sigmund. (Michaela McMillan Photo)

Sigmund, Borough's First Woman Mayor, Outlines "Hopes and Fears" for Princeton

In New Year's Day ceremonies festive with a parade, purple streamers, champagne punch and standing-room-only crowds — one wag asked "Is this a swearing-in or a coronation?" — Barbara Sigmund became the first woman mayor of the Borough and the first Democrat to hold the office of mayor in 22 years.

Referring to the Borough as "the greatest little municipality in America," she mused publicly about what her title might be, as a female mayor, and finally said "Just don't call me Burger Queen." And in another reference, to printed comments about her choice of Walter Bliss as municipal attorney, she said "I've read that under this silken bosom beats the heart of Boss Tweed — I might even be Mayor Daley."

Five paragraphs of her inaugural speech began "There is fear ..." and outlined what she perceived as the fears of Borough residents that Collins is too big, "the enchanting quality of Nassau and Witherspoon" may be lost as old buildings are razed, traffic may strangle the town and gentrification may swallow the homes of elderly and black residents. (Mayor Sigmund's remarks are on page 12B.)

In her speech, she announced formation of a Tax Policy Committee of Borough residents to explore ways New Jersey law can be changed to reduce the number of state services paid for by the county property tax. She said, as an example, that Mercer County pays $75.61 for state-mandated costs, compared to $36.08 in Bergen County.

She also named Council members Irv Urken and Richard Woodbridge to an Economic Development Commission "to ensure the continuing health of the Borough business community" and Peter Bearse and John Huntoon to an Affordable Housing Committee.

The day began with a parade down Nassau from the Sigmund home on Evelyn Place, with Paul Sigmund, the mayor's husband, in a convertible waving an American flag, and a parade of cars with fluttering purple and white streamers. Nephews of Mrs. Sigmund wore straw boaters with "Barbara" and "Sigmund" around the brim.

"Morven," where the Sigmunds were hosts at a champagne punch reception, was crowded with friends and Democrats — neither mutually exclusive. For the noon ceremonies, the party moved next door to Borough Hall, where the audience in the Council chamber spilled out into the hallway.

An honored guest at "Morven" and Borough Hall was Louisiana Congresswoman Lindy Boggs, Mayor Sigmund's mother. Her father, the late Congressman Hale Boggs, died in a plane accident in Alaska in the early 1970s.

Continued on Next Page

Gary Green, Collins Vice-President, Hoping Discussions Can Begin with Mayor Sigmund

"I hope Mayor Sigmund and I can get together for our mutual advantage," Collins vice-president Gary Green said this week. "I think there is a real point in our meeting. Because we don't agree right now, doesn't mean we shouldn't talk: matters between us need a lot of discussion.

"Perhaps each of us is hoping the other will make the first move — she knows my phone number."

Meanwhile, Mr. Green said, Collins feels sure enough of its legal ground to start work in March on the Chambers Street garage. Gerald Boswell has said he will appeal the Superior Court ruling favoring the Borough's granting of air rights to Collins. Work must begin on the garage before construction starts on the new wing of the Nassau Inn, and the garage must be finished before the new wing can be occupied.

"Once we were successful in Superior Court," Mr. Green said, "we felt the risk is so small we can go ahead."

Borough Mayor Sigmund, in her inaugural speech New Year's Day, said "I hold out my hand" to Collins to work together on reducing "the density and bulk of that project ... provide more open space, as well as meet the needs of the immediate neighbors in the Greenholm and John Witherspoon sections."

She did not specifically mention the inclusion of lower-cost housing within Collins' Palmer Square expansion. This was the subject of an earlier, unfruitful discussion she and R. William Potter had with Mr. Green.

Mr. Potter, who works closely with Mayor Sigmund, has said he will ap-

Continued on Page 2

Bliss Is Appointed As Borough Lawyer

In a vote that deviated by only one straw from an earlier Borough Council straw vote, Walter R. Bliss Jr., 202 Moore Street, was appointed Borough attorney on New Year's Day, replacing Edwin Schmierer. Mr. Bliss' firm, McCarthy & Schatzman, was named assistant attorney.

The vote was 4-1, Republican Richard Woodbridge voting "no." Democrat Barbara Hill was absent. Democrat Richard Macgill, who had voted against Mr. Bliss in the straw tally, voted for him.

"I would have preferred Schmierer," Mr. Macgill said later, "But Walter is a decent, responsible person, entitled to have the oportunity to do a good job for the Borough. I wanted to give him a vote of confidence and I'm confident he can do

Continued on Next Page

Tigers Nip Lehigh For Carril's 300th

A 300th career victory in coaching is good cause to celebrate, but Pete Carril may well wish to forget about the game that provided this milestone in his 17th season at Princeton.

His Tiger players were barely able to give it to him Tuesday night in Jadwin Gym, squeezing out a 49-47 triumph over a Lehigh team that had won once in seven tries.

Although the Orange and Black never trailed, this hohum affair was in doubt until

Continued on Page 21

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Town Topics

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Wednesday, January 4, 1984

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Collins

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peal the Planning Board's December approval of Collins' Phase III to Borough Council. His chief concern is lack of lower-cost housing in Collins' plans.

Last time he carried such an appeal to Council, he lost, with former Mayor Robert W. Cawley breaking a 3-3 tie in Collins' favor.

———

This time, although Mayor Sigmund is in the chief executive's chair, the outcome is not necessarily predictable. Last year, Irv Urken sat on the Planning Board but was excluded from participating in discussions about Collins because his hardware store falls within the conflict-of-interest zone.

He is now on Borough Council and off the Planning Board. The legal question is — could he participate in Council deliberations on the appeal?

———

If he is excluded, the vote could be 3-2 for Collins, with Peter Bearse and John Huntoon voting against. This would give Mayor Sigmund no opportunity to cast a tie-breaking vote in Mr. Potter's favor.

However, if Mr. Urken is allowed to participate, he might vote with the Democratic regulars and produce the 3-3 tie that would give Mayor Sigmund her opportunity to give the appeal to Mr. Potter.

The person who will decide whether Mr. Urken can legally participate presumably will be Walter Bliss, Mayor Sigmund's appointee as the new Borough attorney.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

———

Bliss Named

Continued from Page 1

a good job."

Mr. Bliss has been Mercer County Demo-cratic chairman. It has been said that Mayor Sigmund was rewarding him with the attorney's post because he was successful in removing Ms. Hill as a Democratic candidate for mayor and thereby sparing Mrs. Sigmund a primary contest.

Former Mayor Robert W. Cawley, a Republican, said that he sent to "35 or 40" people in the Borough, including former Council members, a letter deploring the choice of Mr. Bliss (see "Mailbox," page 14) and urging his respondents to talk with Council members and ask them to vote "no."

Referring to the unanimous election of Republican Richard Woodbridge as Council president, Mr. Cawley said "The trade-off of Dick Woodbridge and the Council presidency for Borough attorney, wasn't very favorable."

———

Sigmund

Continued from Page 1

Also present in Borough Hall were colleagues of the mayor's from Trenton, including Trenton Mayor Arthur Holland — on crutches after hip surgery — Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius; State Senator Gerald Stockman; Assemblyman John Watson and several members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Before the swearing-in, Mrs. Sigmund presented outgoing mayor Robert W. Cawley with a bound volume of all his New Year's Day addresses, to which he replied in dismay, "Oh, my God!"

———

Mr. Cawley gave a brief speech, comparing past Borough governments to a close-knit family characterized by openness, non-partisanship, a spirit of cooperation and service to the community beyond personal reward.

The audience in Borough Hall gave him a standing ovation

New Council members Irv Urken and John Huntoon were sworn in after Mayor Sigmund formally took office. Outgoing Council member Robert McChesney received a gift; outgoing member Joseph Blanc was not present, nor was Council President Barbara Hill, who had announced her own candidacy for mayor

Continued on Page 21

Appeal Fund Grows

As the old year ended and the new year began, the Town Topics Christmas Fund reached a record high of $10,844.75. This is about $200 more than the amount a year ago.

It means that the family whose unemployment benefits are exhausted will have a place to turn until luck itself turns. It means that the child who needs a special camp for children with problems, will have a place to go next summer ... the elderly couple without money to pay the inexorable utility bills can now sleep warm ... the struggling young mother whose Food Stamps have run out can feed the baby ...

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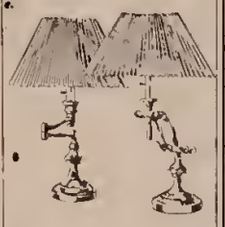

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TOPICS
Of The Town

PIKE CHOSEN MAYOR

In Township Ceremonies. In orderly and good-natured New Year's Day swearing-in and reorganizing ceremonies, Winthrop S. Pike was unanimously chosen by his fellow Township Committee members to be mayor of the Township for the second consecutive year.

Mr. Pike, a Republican, was returned to office on Township Committee for a second three-year term in November, along with William H. Cherry, who is beginning his third term as a member of Committee. In the Township, where the mayor is elected from among the five committee members rather than by the electorate, the office of mayor traditionally goes to a member of the majority party. Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill, now entering the second year of a three-year term, is the lone Democrat on Township Committee.

———

Mr. Pike and Mr. Cherry were individually sworn in by the Honorable Judge Sydney Souter, who was reappointed by the mayor to a second three- year term as municipal judge. With young Jeff Souter standing on a chair to hold the Bible for his father, the oath of office was administered to Judge Souter by The Honorable Judge Robert A. Matthews, Presiding Judge of the Apellate Division, New Jersey Superior Court, and a Township resident.

———

Gail W. Firestone, who placed Mr. Pike's name in nomination for mayor, was unanimously selected as Deputy Mayor. Mrs. Firestone was nominated by Committeeman Richard Schoch and seconded by Mayor Pike.

A resolution affirming staff appointments for the coming year was the next order of business. Terrence D. Davison becomes fire chief for 1984, and Edwin W. Schmierer of Mason, Griffin and Pierson was reappointed Township attorney. Township Committee members will retain the departmental assignments they had last year, although Mayor Pike said there might be one requested change.

———

As mayor, Mr. Pike will handle Administration, Public Safety, the Joint Public Library, and Civil Defense and Disaster Control. Mrs. Cantrill will be responsible for Civil Rights, Historic Sites, the Environmental Commission and Transportation.

Mr. Cherry will continue to serve on the Municipal Liaison Committee with representatives of the Board of Education, and Health, Welfare, Traffic Safety, Flood Control and Water Quality will be his other special areas of concern. Mrs. Firestone will have the portfolios pertaining to Taxation and Finance, the Intergovernmental Drug Committee, Recreation, and the Commission on Aging.

Mr. Schoch will supervise Engineering and Public Works, Building and Zoning, Planning, and Waste Management. Appointments to Township boards and commissions and joint agencies were approved by resolution. Mayor Pike pointed out that of the 30 appointments for terms beginning in 1984, only four were new and most appointees chose to continue for another term. Two vacancies still exist, he said, on the Flood Control Committee and on the Joint Commission on Aging.

Anne Adriance was named to the Township Shade Tree Commission, which she formerly headed, filling in for seven months for John Kuser who will be on sabbatical and whose term does not expire until 1986. Tim Marshall, whose experience includes

Continued on Page 21

NEW FIRE CHIEF: Terrance Davidson, a member of Hook and Ladder for 13 years, is Princeton's 1984 Fire Chief. Under present procedures, a new chief is installed every New Year's Day. Chief Davidson, who grew up in Princeton and was graduated from Princeton High, is the son of the late Samuel G. Davidson who was Chief in 1963. His grandfather, Samuel G. Davidson Sr., and three uncles — Robert, Francis and Russell Davidson — were all members of Princeton Engine Company Number One. A resident of Hamilton Square since 1980, the new chief says residence out of town has not been a problem — "I can get here in 10 to 15 minutes at night." Six days a week, he is in town, working at Princeton University where he is a plumber in the maintenance department.

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From Bank to Lebanon

John Baker, Princeton Junction resident who is assistant vice president and manager of the Lawrence Township office of United Jersey Bank, is also Lt. Commander of a Mercer County Naval Reserve unit.

Wearing his Navy hat, Lt. Baker the banker left December 30 to serve on the USS New Jersey, off the Lebanese coast, as part of a relief program for servicemen stationed on the ship.

Men on the battleship have not had a leave since April, when they set out for the western Pacific. They have been off the coast of Nicaragua and, since October, in Lebanese waters. Because of Lt. Baker and other volunteers, 200 regular crewmen will be able to return to the states for extended four-week leaves. Lt. Baker is one of 17 volunteers from this area who responded to the request for volunteers.

He and fellow reservists had a regularly scheduled reserve detail aboard the USS California in October, and have been specially trained for duty on the New Jersey. Lt. Baker's duties will include standing watch on the bridge and working in the combat room.

He is combining personal vacation time with extra time off given by the bank. The extent of his stay has not been announced.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

YOUTH, 14, CHARGED

With Extortion. A 14-year-old Township juvenile has been charged by Township Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo with theft by extortion after he allegedly extorted money from several students during the past year at John Witherspoon School

The youth was arrested and charged following an investigation by school authorities and Det. Offredo. He was later released to his parents, pending further action by a juvenile court

Det. Offredo estimated that fewer than ten students were involved

He said that the suspect allegedly threatened students with bodily injury if they did not turn over money to him Det. Offredo declined to reveal the amounts involved but commented, "We're talking more than quarters."

Pellet Shooters Caught. Two 14-year-old Township youths have been charged with using a pellet gun to shoot at windows of passing cars last Tuesday on the Princeton-Kingston Road.

Involved, said Det. Offredo, were two car windows and a rear window of a Ford Bronco. The latter was shattered when it blew out, spraying the inside with glass fragments. "Thank God another car was not headed the same way," said Det. Offredo. He estimated the damage at several hundreds of dollars.

One of the two youths has also been charged with shooting out a school bus window on December 21 on Princeton-Kingston Road. Both were arrested following an investigation by Sgt. David Potts and Det. Offredo. Police confiscated a pump pellet gun that had been purchased a month ago outside the state by a parent of one of the youths.

Both youths were released to the custody of their parents, pending further action by a juvenile court.

ROBBERY ATTEMPT FAILS

When Victim Fights Back. An assault and attempted strong-arm robbery of a 24-year-old New Brunswick resident at 8:30 New Year's eve failed when the intended victim fought off his two assailants.

According to police, the victim had gotten off a bus at Nassau and Moran Avenue and was walking down Moore Street when two men jumped out from behind some bushes near St. Paul's Church. He was grabbed by both, one of whom demanded, "Let me have your money!" A scuffle ensued.

The victim, Chief Michael Carnevale recounted, kicked one of his assailants in the groin and shoved the second one. He, in turn, had his nose bloodied, but his resistance caused the two to run off north on Moore Street.

One suspect is described as a white male, 5-7, heavy set with dark hair, wearing blue jeans and a green army jacket; the second as a black male, about 6-4, wearing a dark watch cap, blue jeans and a dark-colored, ski-type jacket.

"Make My Day." Clint Eastwood couldn't have said it any better.

A Princeton resident in his 30s was walking on Vandeventer Avenue around 10:30 Sunday evening when a car approached him and turned out its lights. The pedestrian told police later that he thought the occupants were going to ask for directions.

Instead, he said, a man in the passenger-side seat pointed a gun at him and said, "Go ahead. Make my day." — a line lifted directly from Eastwood's latest movie "Sudden Impact." With that, the car, an American-made dark sedan, possibly with some patches of primer paint, drove off.

The gun wielder was described as a white male, 19 to 30, wearing a dark jacket.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

FIRE ON RANDALL ROAD

General Alarm Sounded. It didn't take long for 1984's first general alarm to sound

Four hours into the new year, a general alarm was sounded at 4:17 for a fire in the basement at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Keigler, 50 Randall Road. All the occupants escaped injury when they were able to get out in time.

According to Police Chief Anthony Pinelli, it appears as if the fire started in a storage room below a fireplace ash pit He described damage to the home as extensive

According to one fireman at the scene, the basement area and some firewood that had been stored there were "pretty well charred." There was also a lot of water and smoke damage.

Ptl. John Clausen responded to the initial call and requested that a general alarm be sounded.

HUNGER CONCERT SET

With Several Performers. The Princeton University Hunger Project Volunteers will present a Concert for the End of Hunger Sunday at 3 at Alexander Hall on the University Campus.

The concert will benefit two organizations working for the end of hunger and starvation in the world: the Hunger Project and CROP. There will be a variety of performers, including Michelle Disco, soprano; Jeffrey Farrington, pianist; Derry Light, singer-actress; Richard O. Swain, pianist; Mary Wescott, mezzo-soprano; and two Princeton University singing groups: the Tigertones and the Tigerlilies.

The program includes works by Faure, Saint-Saens, Bohm, Tchaikovsky, Handel, show tunes and a variety of contemporary popular music. Terry Grove, the Regional Director of the New Jersey Church World Service, CROP office, will speak. Tickets are $4 for students and $8 for non-students and can be purchased at the door or reserved by phone at 734-7699.

The Princeton University Hunger Project Volunteers is a group of students who support the end of world hunger by providing ways that Princeton students can participate in the solution of this problem. It has sponsored and supported numerous Briefings on ending hunger, Oxfam fasts, CROP walks, and in April 1983, an End Hunger Run, which raised over $2000 for Save the Children and The Hunger Project.

Michelle Disco, soprano, currently studies with Madeline Chambers in Princeton and Bethany Beardslee in New York City. She has performed several times in Princeton over the past year.

Jeffrey Farrington, pianist, studied piano with Robert Helds and Katya Andy at the New England Conservatory, and music theory and composition with J.K. Randall and Milton Babbitt at Princeton University. He has appeared many times in Princeton as a solo recitalist, vocal accompanist and chamber musician, as well as performed solo recitals in New York City and Boston. He has taught piano at Princeton University and The Lawrenceville School and has served as staff pianist for the Princeton Ballet Society.

Derry Light, singer-actress, performed for four years with

Continued on Next Page

FOR SERVICE TO THE HOSPITAL: Carol Keyes, assistant chief of the department of physical therapy at the Medical Center, receives the Center's Belford Award from Center president Dennis W. Doody. The award is given each year to an employee who exemplifies the spirit of Dr. Ralph Belford, physician who served community and hospital for over 30 years. Next to Ms. Keyes is Gwen McCullagh, chief physical therapist, and at right is Benjamin Accardi, assistant vice-president of the Center's "Merwick" unit. Carol Keyes has been on the Medical Center staff for 16 years.

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Topics of the Town

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an experimental theatre group based in New York, the Medicine Show Theatre Ensemble, which presents original works and toured in the United States and Europe. In the Princeton area she appeared as Roxie in "Chicago," Aldonza in "Man of La Mancha," and will soon play Amy in "Where's Charlie?"

Richard O. Swain, pianist, is a professor of art history at Rider College and holds a doctorate from the University of Michigan. In the past year, he directed "The Fantasticks" for the Princeton Community Players and "Side by Side by Sondheim" at the Nassau Inn.

Mary Westcott, mezzo-soprano, studied with Martin Katz and Judith Nicosia at Westminster Choir College and currently with Marlena Malas in New York City. Ms. Westcott has been a soloist with several orchestras in Michigan, including two appearances with the Detroit Symphony. Most recently she sang with the Bach Aria group, was soloist at this past season's Bethlehem Bach Festival, and was a fellow in the Chamber program at the Aspen Institute.

The Princeton Tigertones and Tigerlilies are two of the University's best known a capella singing groups. The Tigertones are all-male, and the Tigerlilies are all-female, and they both sing a wide variety of contemporary music.

CROP is the name given to community efforts at hunger education and fund raising for Church World Service, the relief and development agency of 30 Protestant and Orthodox denominations in the U.S. Church World Service provides programs in social and economic development, disaster and emergency response, and service to refugees.

The Hunger Project is a non-profit, charitable corporation whose work is to generate and mobilize the will to end the persistence of hunger and starvation. Established in 1977, The Hunger Project works in North America and abroad to educate and inform people about the problem of world hunger and to support them in participating effectively in its solution.

For further information telephone 734-7699. Tickets will also be available in the Music Cellar, Princeton Shopping Center.

THEFT REPORT

Two Coats Stolen. A man's coat valued at $300 and a $200 woman's coat were stolen between 11 New Year's eve and 1 Sunday morning from the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street, while a party was in progress. Police report the victims were New York and Princeton residents.

Articles of women's clothing valued at $92.50 were stolen Thursday from an unlocked car while it was parked on lower Nassau Street. Police said that the victim, a Griggstown resident, had just purchased the clothing and lingerie in a store and had placed them in her car. When she returned she discovered them missing.

A pair of CB antennas, valued at $35 each, were unscrewed from a truck last week while it was parked overnight in a Park Place lot and some Christmas lights valued at approximately $15 were removed Thursday night from bushes in front of a Jefferson Road home.

A Point Pleasant resident reported the theft last week of his $100 overcoat. He told Township police that it had been removed from the unlocked car of a friend between 11 New Year's eve and 1:50 in the morning while they were attending a party on Cherry Hill Road.

CAR IS TOTALLED

After Hitting Pole. The 1983 sedan of Marc A. Benacerraf, 21, 120 Broadmead, was "totalled" early Friday morning when it struck a pole on Pretty Brook Road some 2,000 feet from North Road.

Mr Benacerraf told Ptl. David Cromwell that he had swerved to avoid a deer at 2:30 in the morning and had lost control. He was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the head.

Ptl Cromwell noted in his report that Mr Benacerraf had failed to notify police of the accident — for which he was issued a summons — and that he admitted he had been drinking.

TIRES PUNCTURED

On Parked Car. Three tires of a 1983 sedan were punctured while it was parked for a ten-minute period Saturday morning in a parking lot in the 300 block of Nassau Street. Police report that there were several holes in each tire, apparently caused by an ice pick.

Two 2x4-foot glass window panes and a third window measuring 2x2 feet, were discovered broken Thursday morning at the John Witherspoon School. Police estimated their value at approximately $100.

In two other acts of vandalism New Year's eve, a rock was thrown at an outside porch light of a Walnut Lane home, causing $15 in damage and an object was thrown at a large copper lantern at a Russell Road home. Estimated damage: $150.

TEACHING UNITS READY

On Environmental Issues. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association has prepared curriculum units on environmental issues to assist science, social studies, English and outdoor educators in their efforts to integrate these issues into their subject areas.

Mini-courses on water quality and availability, hazardous waste, pesticides and other topics are now available for distribution to schools and educational groups. Written for junior and senior high school students, the classroom and field studies units are designed primarily for use by teachers of social studies, science and language arts.

Continued on Next Page

SIX TREES FOR MERWICK: Samuel J. deTuro Jr., right, president of Woodwinds Inc., joins Michael Loyack, executive director of the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, Inc., in a little spade-work. Woodwinds has donated six trees to the "Merwick" unit of the Center as part of a replacement and beautification project.

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'THANKS!' TO INTERACT: Grateful merchants have presented a $100 check to Interact, the youth organization of Rotary, to thank the group for putting on and taking off the parking-meter caps that made it possible for shoppers to park free for two hours December 18. From left: Jerry Berman of Collins Development; Erika Gabrielsen, Interact secretary and president-elect; David Silverstein, vice-president; Pam Jennings, treasurer; Alan Frank of Langrock's; Cathy Knight, current Interact president and Everett P. Garretson of H.P. Clayton.

Topics of the Town

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Funded by a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, the units provide background information for students and teachers, activity outlines and suggestions, teachers' guides and student worksheets. Recycling, aquatic studies and investigative reporting are among the topics covered.

A free brochure describing the units is available from the Watersheds Association, R.D. 1, Box 263A, Pennington, 08534, or by calling 737-3735.

JOHN STREET SITE Of Two Break-ins. Both Borough and Township police reported break-ins at John Street residences last week.

Borough police report a home entered between 6:30 and 8 Saturday evening by way of the front door. A stereo system was taken from the living room and a color television set from the family room, police said

Chief Michael Carnevale commented that the front door had been locked but the intruder somehow managed to open it without force.

A rear dining room window was broken last week, Township Chief Anthony Pinelli reported, to enter a John Street home between 5 and 10 p.m. The only item stolen, he said, was a $300 television set. Ptl. Renn Kaminski investigated.

A room in Pyne Hall on the Princeton University campus was entered last week through an unlocked window, the thief departing with stereo equipment worth $1,200, and the Amoco service station in the Princeton Shopping Center was broken into between 7 New Year's eve and 8 Monday morning. A small amount of cash was taken from a cash drawer.

Police said that a large glass window was broken to enter the building and that a second window was broken to enter the office. Ptl. James Vandermark investigated.

A Nassau Street deli near the intersection of Chestnut Street was entered overnight last week by someone who broke the front door lock. Police were notified at 3:30 Thursday morning by a delivery man who noticed the broken lock.

Once inside, the intruders took a substantial assortment of items, police said, including a large supply of candy, snack items, bread, potato chips and cold cuts. Total value: $225.

Police were able to follow a trail of dropped items, including a large, glass candy display jar, that led them down Chestnut Street. Chief Michael Carnevale said that police have no suspects.

Attempted Burglaries. There were two attempted entries last week in the Borough.

One took place at a Westcott Road home between 2 and 3 Friday morning while the occupants were asleep. Police report that after hearing a noise around 3, the wife got up, turned on the lights and went downstairs to discover

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

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that two windows on the ground floor had been opened. Chief Carnevale said that police feel the lights may have frightened off the would-be burglar.

An apparent break-in attempt at an Alexander Street home was discovered at 6 p.m. Saturday. Ptl. Donald Dawson, who investigated, reported that an attempt to drill a hole in the door lock mechanism had been unsuccessful and there was no entry. Steel bits that had been drilled out of the lock were found on the porch.

FOUND WITH MARIJUANA

Two Are Charged. Two 22-year-old Princeton residents, Nicholas R. Donath, 40 Balcort Drive, and Evan R. Press, 331 Gallup Road, have been charged by Township police with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. Both were later released and are scheduled to appear in Township Court January 17.

The two were observed Monday night in a car parked off the roadway on Quaker Road by Ptl. Robert Buchanan. Thinking at first that the car was disabled, the officer appoached the car and noticed two occupants inside. Ptl. Buchanan then observed, Chief Anthony Pinelli said, a blue water pipe and a clear plastic bag stuffed between the seats. A further investigation revealed that the bag contained marijuana.

Similar Charge. Borough police have charged Adrian Pitre, 22, of Passaic with the same drug charge.

He was first observed in a parked car in a Nassau Street service station last Wednesday evening by Det. Randy Sutton. The station was closed and the lights of the car were out but its motor was running.

As Det. Sutton approached the car, he detected an odor of marijuana and observed a marijuana pipe on the car seat. Pitre was arrested. A further investigation revealed that he had a bag of marijuana containing less than 25 grams in his possession.

Pitre was also issued two motor vehicle summonses — unregistered vehicle and fictitious plates — by Ptl. Dennis McManimon.

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30 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending December 29, there were 16 boys and 14 girls born at Princeton Medical Center. Three of the baby boys were born on Christmas.

Sons were born to Bruce and Angela Josephson, 2785 Nottingham Way, Mercerville; William and Clare Bohnett, 16 Monterey Drive, Princeton Junction, both on December 23; Dennis and Yvonne Wilson, 59 Beaver Street, Ansonia, Conn.; James and Susan Connors, 11 Mardon Court, RD 4; J. Bauer and Elizabeth Whittlesey, 194 Laurel Circle, all on December 25;

Also to Jeffrey and Sharon Podowitz, 12 Featherbed Court, Lawrenceville; Olaf and Carol Haroldson, 27 Roper Road; both on December 26; Sophia Mon-Yu and Mun Fu Tse, 11 Ray Dwier Drive, Hamilton; Lorraine and Gary Kennedy, Stagecoach Road, Clarksburg; Dennis and Marie Louise Scheil, 76 Kendall Road, Kendall Park, all on December 27;

Also to Judith and Michael Briehler, Route 654, Pennington; Kathleen and David Gronostajski, 36 Irving Court, Trenton, both on December 28; Gary and Susan Benke, 10 Stacy Road, Belle Mead; Roland and Cheryl Ream, 5A Dorchester Drive, Cranbury; Daniel and Luanne Forester, 320 Stanwood Drive, Fairless Hills, Pa.,; Jeffrey and Annette Stout, 4-11 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro, all on December 29.

Daughters were born to Vikram and Pravina DaLal, 39 Winthrop Road, Lawrenceville, December 23; Lee and Robin Trimble, 114 Wildflower Lane, Hillsborough; Clarence and Marion Sexton, 1472 Stuyvesant Avenue, both on December 24; Michael and Barbara Stallone, 56 Cartwright Drive East, Princeton Junction; Pieter and Elaine Quackenbush, 28 Honey Brook Drive; Seiji and Kyoko Hagiwara, 1104 Lawrence Apartments, all on December 26;

Also to Peter and Gail Rondinone, 71 Dunebain Street, Hillsborough; Elaine and Richard Goldring, A-5 Georges Road, South Brunswick; Florence and James Shearer, Chestnut Willow Apartments, Cranbury; Eileen and Richard Hamilton, 1145 Schmidt Lane, North Brunswick, all on December 27;

Also to Hazel and Jeffrey Golomb, 106 Forrestal Village; Cheryl and Paul Ponchin, 49 Princeton Arms South, Cranbury, December 28; James and Kathleen McVickar, 4 Yeger Road, RD 1, Cranbury; and Richard and Tamar Howson, 9 Burton Avenue, Hopewell, both on December 29.

SIGN-UPS CONTINUE

For Winter 'Y' Classes. Registration for winter programs at the Princeton YWCA will continue until the winter session begins next Monday. There are still openings in a variety of classes in all departments.

In the Youth Department, pre-schoolers can express themselves in "Crafts for

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SHORT NOTICE

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A complete shipment of genuine handwoven Persian and other Oriental rugs has been ordered for pre-Christmas sales for stores. These goods did not arrive on time and those financially responsible for the unpaid shipment have instructed their U.S. agents to auction off the entire collection and other valuable pieces in single units.

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Topics of the Town

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Little Bookworms" and "Toddler Cooking." For the musically inclined, there are still spaces in "I Love A Parade," an exploration of music through band instruments, marching and playing games to music, and "Happiness is Music," which includes singing, folk dancing, and percussion instruments.

Grade-schoolers can explore their creativity by enrolling in the nine-session "Handcraft Sampler," in which the student will have the choice of designing and completing projects in such handcrafts as bargello, latch-hook, cross-stitch, sewing and knitting. For the 8-14 year olds, "Drawing for Everyone," will cover a variety of dry media and drawing techniques. No experience is necessary.

The Adult Department will include "Plan and Plant Your Flower Garden," covering the history and folklore of gardening, preparation of beds, disease and insect control, and flower arranging. the class will be presented by Alice Tashjian, award winning gardener and horticulture judge.

Registration continues for "Free Yourself to Be Yourself," a January 19 workshop on dealing with phobia and anxiety, and "Networking," informal get togethers allowing writers the chance to meet one another and to give and receive advice and moral support.

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department has openings in a full range of exercise, dance and aquatics classes for all ages and levels of experience, including early morning exercise and swim classes

For information on these and other available programs come to the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

EVENTS TO TRAVEL HERE

From the Smithsonian. Lectures and seminars highlighting current Smithsonian research will be offered in this area early in January under the Smithsonian National Associate Regional Events Program.

Smithsonian events will be held at Princeton University, the New Jersey State Museum and the Hopewell Museum beginning Wednesday, January 4, and continuing through Monday, January 9. Each event will be listed in the TOWN TOPICS Calendar.

Aviation, volcanic eruptions and a close look at two different artists are among the topics of the lectures and seminars scheduled at Princeton University. The first is a talk on "Behind the Scenes at the National Air and Space Museum," by Walter Boyne, director, on Wednesday, January 4, at 7 in 10 McCosh Hall. Mr. Boyne will give a seminar entitled "Milestones of World War II Aviation," also with Mr. Boyne, on Thursday, January 5, from 10 to 1 at Whig Hall;

"American Cosmopolitanism" is the title of a lecture by Marc Pachter, assistant director of the National Portrait Gallery, scheduled for Thursday, January 5, at 7 in 101 McCormick Hall. On Friday, January 6, from 6 to 9, Richard Fiske, director of the National Museum of Natural History of the Smithsonian, will give a seminar on "Volcanology Today," in 10 Guyot Hall.

The following day, Saturday, January 7, there will be a seminar entitled "Visual Rhythms: Paintings by Friedel Dzubas, chief curator of the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden of the Smithsonian. Also on Saturday, Mr. Fiske will speak on "Krakatau: The Cataclysmic Eruption of 1883" at 7 in 10 McCosh Hall.

Mr. Millard will give an illustrated lecture on the painter Auguste Preault, entitled "Preault: Nostalgia for the Romantic Past," Sunday, January 8, at 4 in 101 McCormick Hall. A wine and cheese reception will follow the presentation.

The final event at Princeton University will be an illustrated lecture, "Journey Through the Amazon," by Thomas Lovejoy, vice president for Science, World Wildlife Fund-US. This talk will be held Monday, January 9 at 7 in McCosh 10.

The New Jersey State Museum, West State Street, Trenton, will be the location for three Smithsonian events. Mr. Fiske will present an illustrated lecture, "From Mummies to Mastodons," Friday, January 6, at 1 in the museum auditorium.

"Beyond the Ocean, Beneath a Leaf," a personally narrated film by Kjell Sandved, special photographer for the National Museum of Natural History at the Smithsonian, will be shown Saturday, January 7, at 2 and again at 4. Mr. Sandved will give a three-hour seminar, "Photographing Nature: A Closer Look," on Sunday, January 8, from 1-4 in the N.J State Museum auditorium.

At the Hopewell Museum, 28 East Broad Street, Hopewell, Marc Pachter, assistant director of the National Portrait Gallery, will give a three-hour seminar, "Telling Lives: The Biogrpahers's Art," which is also the title of his book. Participants will receive a copy of the book, and refreshments will be served.

Fees for the lectures and films are $2; fees for the seminars are $15. Tickets are available through the Smithsonian Institution Regional Events Program, A&I, Washington, D.C. 20560.

GIFT TO UNIVERSITY

For Molecular Biology. Princeton University has received a $250,000 gift from American Cyanamid for teaching and research in molecular biology.

The gift from the Wayne, N.J., chemical company is in support of Princeton's efforts to raise $36 million for molecular biology and will be used specifically toward faculty support in the research areas of plant genetics or immunology. The American Cyanamid commitment, along with several other gifts recently received from corporations and individuals, brings the total that Princeton has raised to date for molecular biology and other areas of the life sciences to more than $11 million.

The American Cyanamid gift is one of several corporate commitments received by Princeton since launching its initiative in the life sciences in January, 1983. Of the $36 million sought for molecular biology, $29 million is for a new building to house the Department of Molecular Biology and $5 million to endow four professorships in the department. Construction of the building, jointly

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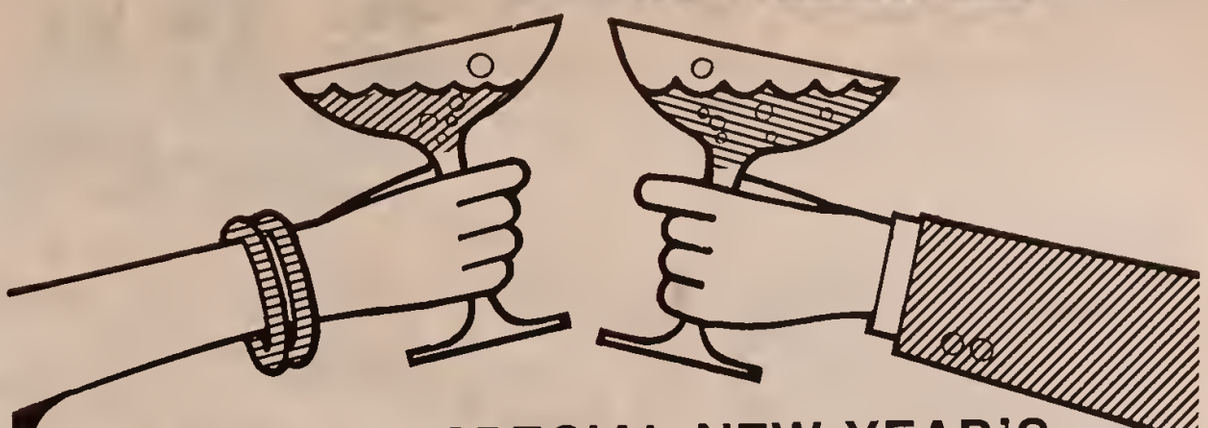

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Topics of the Town

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designed by Payette Associates of Boston and Venturi, Rauch & Scott Brown of Philadelphia, will begin this winter.

FOR CHILDREN

At YMCA. The Children's Center of the YMCA has added some special programs to its winter schedule.

Eva Kaplan, an artist and consultant will offer computer classes for preschoolers ages 3-5 and for school age children who are 5, 6 and 7 years old. As a consultant for Houghton-Mifflin, preparing computer literacy chapters for textbooks, and having designed programs and workbooks especially for young children, Ms. Kaplan is experienced in helping children understand how computers work.

Susan W. Reiman will teach a course entitled "The Wonderful World of Words," which will give children an opportunity to hear and create stories, songs and poems. Ms. Reiman is a published poet who has performed at the Ithaca Storytelling Festival at Cornell University and at a Jewish Festival. The course is designed to stimulate and enrich the language of the young child.

Other courses include Music and Movement, which will include songs, games, instruments and movement, and Ms. Kaplan's "Creative Crafts" for children ages 3-5.

After School Sports. The YMCA's new After School Sports Program will begin on Tuesday. The program was designed for families who want their children to participate in the YMCA youth sports programs but could not arrange transportation at 3 p.m. each day.

The YMCA will provide transportation from area schools to the YM-YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place for the program which runs Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5:30. Two activity periods are scheduled each day.

One hour of sports, such as basketball, t-ball, softball, soccer, volleyball and sports lead-up activities, will be provided daily. Twice a week, students will participate in the YMCA progressive swim instruction classes. Other planned activities include group games such as Four-square, Boggle, Scrabble and Newcomb.

Registration is currently underway at the YMCA office. For further information call 924-4497.

MCCC COURSES OFFERED

At Princeton Locations. Mercer County Community College is offering credit and non-credit courses during the semester begining January 16 at extension centers in the area.

At the Princeton Public Library, a new site, a credit course in the psychology of human relationships will be offered on Monday evenings. A credit course is also available at the Department of Human Services in Lawrence Township, while non credit courses will be given at M. Epstein Inc. Department Store in the Princeton Shopping Center, at Educational Testing Service on Rosedale Road, and at the Lawrence branch of the Mercer County Library.

Open registration for courses at any extension site is available at the West Windsor campus of Mercer County College on January 3, 4, and 5 from 9:30 to 7 and on January 6 from 9:30 until 5 p.m.

SUPPORT GROUP FORMED

For Divorced Women. The Adult Department of Princeton YWCA has formed a new support group to meet regularly on Monday evenings from 7-9 p.m., starting next Monday, designed for recently divorced women in their 60s.

Led by Nancy Baker, the group will help its members deal with the difficult situation of emerging from a long marriage and the special concerns of that period. Scholarship help is available to cover part of the nominal fee for this group, and registration is now open. Further information is available from the Adult Department of Princeton YWCA at 924-5571.

WORKSHOPS OFFERED

On Diabetes Control. The Medical Center at Princeton, through the Department of Community Health Services and the Dietary Department, will offer a series of four fall workshops, in January and February, entitled "Diabetes, Get in Control." The series is open to individuals with diabetes, their families, and friends.

The series will include current professional thinking about diabetes management, home urine and blood monitoring, medications, sick day rules, exercise programs, and traveling. Topics also covered will be the diabetic diet, the use of convenience foods, restaurant eating, the use of cookbooks and recipes and menu planning.

The four sessions will be

Continued on Page 12

Alcohol and Youth

A Federal grant of $22,419 has been awarded to the Mercer County Council on Alcoholism by the New Jersey State Division of Motor Vehicles, for a program aimed at students in grades seven, eight and nine.

Money will be used to train teachers and buy materials for a "Stop and Think" program to be offered to public, private and parochial schools throughout the county.

Children this age were chosen, according to Governor Thomas H. Kean, because they do not yet have driver's licenses, and their attitudes toward alcohol may still be unformed.

A film, "Stop and Think" merges three stories: an alcohol-related automobile accident involving young people; a young recovering alcoholic and two youths who continue drinking in spite of what it does to them.

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TO ALL OUR VALUED CUSTOMERS AND OUR COMMUNITY ....

After 28 years of serving the people in the Princeton area, Marty and Mary Bratman are getting ready to retire from the retail furniture business. It has been a pleasure serving you and we'll be leaving something we dearly love. It has been an exciting time in both our lives, and we have put our heart and soul into this business. However, the time has come for us to do other things.

Not only have we furnished many of the area homes, we are now furnishing second generation homes. Parents whose home we furnished years ago, have recommended their children to us. It made us feel a little older, but in a very pleasant way.

Over the next three months, we at VIKING must liquidate our entire inventory. We must clear out the entire store to make room for the new occupants, whom we have chosen very carefully as a further asset to our community.

We must clear out every single piece of inventory!

You now have a limited time for some fantastic savings during our combination retirement and **GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE.** This is truly a once in a lifetime opportunity to buy furniture from **SCANDINAVIA,** at unbelievable prices.

Because of the unusual low prices, there will be a small delivery charge, or come prepared to take your purchase with you.

We will be open 9:30 AM - 9 PM Mon.-Thurs., 9:30 AM - 5 PM Fri. & Sat. and 12:00 - 5 PM Sun.

We have valued your patronage for the last 28 years.

Our thanks to all,

Marty + Mary Bratman

MARTY & MARY BRATMAN

SCANDINAVIAN • CONTEMPORARY • FURNITURE • GIFTS • RUGS

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

offered on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9 p.m., starting on January 11, and concluding February 2. The workshops will be held at Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane, in the dining room. For further information or registration, please call the Department of Community Health Services at 734-4626. Pre-registration is requested by next Tuesday.

ABOUT PHONE SERVICE:

Much is Unchanged. AT&T was divested of its local telephone companies on New Year's Day, but for most customers, life goes on as before. There are, however, a few changes.

Most customers continue to lease their telephones, but they are now leasing from AT&T Information Systems, not New Jersey Bell. This means higher monthly charges: from 42 cents more for a standard rotary phone, to a dollar or more for other models.

If you take your malfunctioning telephone to an AT&T repair center, it will be repaired without additional charge. Residence customers may call AT&T toll free (800-555-8111) for other equipment repair services. Repair for telephone lines inside and outside the home is available without additional charge from New Jersey Bell by calling 611

Changes are reflected in the monthly phone bill: all charges are summarized on page one, and there is a breakout of all charges with a special number to call if you have questions about any part of the bill. New Jersey Bell is doing the billing for AT&T companies, so customers will continue to receive one bill a month and make one payment to New Jersey Bell

A "We can help" number (800-555-5000) will provide answers to questions about the way divestiture affects phone service.

Princeton, which will still have the 609 area code, will now be in the Delaware Valley serving area, one of three operational areas established by New Jersey Bell. Within this Delaware Valley area is all of southwest and west-central New Jersey, including Camden, Trenton, Vineland and Port Norris.

These "serving areas" set the boundaries for the provision of local telephone service; existing exchange and local calling areas, however, will remain intact. All calls within a serving area will be handled by New Jersey Bell; calls between serving areas — and out-of-state calls — will be handled by AT&T and competing long-distance carriers.

From now on, Dial-It service customers must dial 976, followed by four other digits, instead of the former system.

Dial-It numbers are:
Time: 976-1212.
Weather: 976-1616.
Sportsline: 976-1313.
Sportsline Extra: 976-2525.
Lottery: 976-2020.
Dial-A-Story: 976-3636.
Dial-A-Joke: 976-3838.
Horoscopes: 976-7777.
Wall Street Report: 976-3434.

BIRD SEED SALE

At Watersheds. The Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association is sponsoring Bird Seed Savings Day.

The Association has joined with many other organizations in supplying a high quality bird feed in bulk quantities at the same price as offered in the fall. There will be a selection of sunflower seeds, mixed bird feeds, a special BSSD mixed bird seed containing 30 percent sunflower seed, as well as an assortment of specialty bird feeds. Proceeds from the sale are used to help support the programs and activities of the Association.

Special order forms have been mailed to Watersheds members, but this sale is open to the public. Those who would like to take advantage of the sale may call the Watersheds Association at 737-3735 between 9 and 4. Orders must be placed by Monday, January 16. The pick-up date will be Saturday, January 28, at the Watersheds Headquarters on Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township between 9:30 and 2:30.

SWIM HOURS LISTED

Sundays at YWCA. The YWCA will offer open swimming in its pool from 1 to 4 Sundays beginning this week through March 25 (except January 22). The hour from 1 to 2 will be for people who are disabled or over the age of 60 with special needs. Two physical therapists from the Princeton Medical Center will offer encouragement and assistance.

Family swim will be from 2 to 4. The admission fee will be $2 for members, $3 for non-members, $5 for families. There will also be a three-month pass available for $18.

By opening the athletic building on Sundays for swimming, the YWCA is hoping to assess the desire of the community for Sunday athletic activities in general. Linda Winningham, chairman of the Y's Sunday programming committee, says that "if there is sufficient interest we may extend the program and launch other Sunday programs as well." For information call Ms. Winningham (924-3915), family swim; Pam Mount (924-2310), disabled and special swim; or the YWCA office (924-5571).

Alarm Owners Reminded

Township police wish to remind all Township alarm owners that under terms of a Township ordinance passed in August, all such alarms should have been registered at the police department by September 16. Failure to register may result in a $50 fine; anyone who installs an alarm not in compliance with the ordinance is also subject to a $50 fine.

Any questions should be directed to Lt. Samuel Bianco at 921-2100.

LATEST IN COIFFURE FASHIONS

Precision haircuts • Haircoloring
Permanent waves
Manicures • Pedicures • Facials

PERSONALIZED WIG CONSULTATION ROOMS
We use Redken & Nexxus Products

La Jolie Coiffure
Owner: Jolie Vardanega
Mon. 10-5
Tues.-Sat. 9-5
Thurs. 9-8
69 Palmer Sq. West
Princeton, N.J.
(609) 924-3983

NASSAU ST. SEAFOOD CO. OF PRINCETON
Homemade Eastern Shore Specialties

HEAT 'N' EAT SPECIAL
Shrimp Parmesan
$2.99/serving

Maryland Crabcakes • Stuffed Flounder
Fresh Pasta • Fresh Seafood Salads
Sushi on Mondays

SHAD ROE IS HERE!

—Take-Out Platters • Sandwiches—
256 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J • 921-0620
Mon.-Thur 9-7 30; Fri. 9-8, Sat 9-6
15 Minute Courtesy Parking in Front of Store

Ute Fey
Hair Styling
11 Chambers Street
Your hairstyle should be as individual as you are.
We have a world of new ideas in precision haircutting.
921-1834

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 to 5
NASSAU LIQUORS
94 Nassau St. 924-0031
Parking Behind the Store
9 a.m. to 9.45 p.m. Mon.-Sat. - Free Delivery

BAILEY'S
will remain at
The Princeton Shopping Center
To thank you for your patronage and overwhelming support during the past two months, we will continue our...
HALF PRICE SALE
From Jan. 4 - Jan. 7, 1984
BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
Monday-Saturday 10-5:30; Fri. eve. til 8 p.m.

Winter has just begun...
LANDAU
114 Nassau Street
Princeton, NJ 08542
"The Wool Family"

...so we continue to receive deliveries of hand knit sweaters from Iceland, Scotland, and Nova Scotia, even after Christmas!

Come in and see what the Wool Bureau, Inc. considers "a 5 woolmark collection."

Mon thru Sat 9:30-5
LANDAU
114 Nassau Street
Princeton, NJ 08542
(609) 924-3494

DAVIDSON'S Supermarket

"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon Tues Wed & Sat 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. • Thurs 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. • Fri 8 a.m. till 9 p.m.

U.S.D.A. Grade A
Boneless & Skinless Chicken Thighs lb. **$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Round
Sirloin Tip Roast lb. **$2.09** USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Top Round Roast lb. **$2.09** USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Rump Roast lb. **$2.19** USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Sirloin Tip Steak lb $2.79
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Top Round Steak lb $2.79

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Chuck Roast lb. **$1.99** USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Shoulder Roast lb. **$1.99** USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Bottom Round Roast lb. **$1.99** USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef With Bottom Portion Attached
Eye Round Roast lb. **$2.39** USDA CHOICE

Perdue 5-7 lb. Avg. U.S.D.A. Grade 'A'
Oven Stuffer lb **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef For Swissing
Beef Round Steak lb $2.69

Fresh Perdue U.S.D.A. Grade 'A'
Cornish Hens lb $1.19

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Shoulder Steak lb $2.79
Skinned & Deveined Sliced Frozen
Beef Liver lb 79¢

Skinned & Deveined Sliced Frozen Genuine
Calves Liver lb $1.79
Quaker Maid All Beef Frozen
Sandwich Steaks 2 lb pkg of 16 $3.69

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

* Fresh Seafood Prices Effective Tuesday Thru Saturday

Fresh
Flounder Fillet * lb $2.69
Fresh
Monk Fish Fillet * lb $2.49
Fresh
Grey Sole Fillet * lb $3.99
Fresh
Pan Ready Whiting * lb $1.69

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Extra Fancy Washington State Golden or Red
Delicious Apples lb **49¢**

U.S. #1 Northwest
Anjou Pears lb. **59¢**

Fancy Eastern Grown
Mc Intosh Apples 3 lb. bag **99¢**

A Salad Favorite
Family Pak Tomatoes 26 oz carton $1.19
Low in Calories
Fresh Carrots 2 lb bag 79¢
Large Size 72 Sunkist Seedless
Navel Oranges 5 for $1
U.S. #1 Idaho
Baking Potatoes 5 lb bag $1.49
Large
Florida Limes 5 for $1
Florida
Chicory or Escarole lb 59¢
Imported
Granny Smith Apples lb 89¢
Large Florida
Avocadas ea 99¢

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Cheese
Andrea Ravioli 13 oz. pkg. of 12 **99¢**

Chopped or Leaf
Foodtown Spinach 3 10 oz pkgs $1
Foodtown Shoestring
Potatoes 20 oz pkg 79¢
Seneca
Apple Juice 12 oz can 99¢
Pepperidge Farm Blueberry or Bran with Raisins
Muffins 11½ oz pkg $1.49
Combination or Cheese
Totino's Party Pizza 10 oz pkg $1.29
Land O Lakes 3 Cheese or Spinach & Onion
Pour A Quiche 26 oz cont $2.99
Lenders Plain
Bagelettes 11 oz pkg 69¢
Aunt Jemima
French Toast 9 oz pkg 99¢

GROCERY SAVINGS

Regular or Natural
Foodtown Apple Juice 64 oz. btl. **89¢**

Save More
Chock Full O Nuts Coffee lb. can **$1.99**

Regular or Natural
Foodtown Apple Sauce 2 25 oz. jars **89¢**

Foodtown Smooth or Chunky
Peanut Butter 18 oz jar **89¢**

Giant Laundry
Bold 3 Detergent 49 oz pkg **$1.99**

Stems & Pieces
Foodtown Mushrooms 2 4 oz cans **99¢**

Giant Detergent
Dawn Dish Liquid 22 oz cont **$1.29**

All Purpose
Mr. Clean Cleaner 28 oz cont **$1.79**

Both
Zest Soap 5½ oz bar 59¢
Save More
Mrs. Butterworth Syrup 24 oz btl $1.79
Save More
Snowy Bleach 26 oz pkg $1.69
Up to 3 Hours
Amber Glo Logs 5 lb bag $1.69
Foodtown Colossal Pitted
Ripe Olives 5½ oz can 99¢
O & C
Potato Sticks 7 oz can $1.09
Golden Blossom
Honey 40 oz btl $3.39

Carnation
Hot Cocoa Mix 12 in pkg $1.09
Extra Long Grain
Carolina Rice 3 lb bag $1.29
Storage
Glad Bags 75 in box $1.69
Filippio Berio Imported
Olive Oil 17 oz btl $2.19
Snowman
Lunch Bags 100 in pkg 89¢
Chocolate Cream Sandwiches
Oreos 20 oz pkg $1.79
Nabisco
Fig Newtons 16 oz pkg $1.49

DAIRY SAVINGS

Minute Maid
Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. **$1.29**

Yellow or White
Dorman's Singles 12 oz pkg $1.49
Light N Lively
Cottage Cheese 24 oz cont $1.59
Breakstone
Sour Cream 16 oz cont 99¢
Regular Quarters Margarine
Imperial lb pkg 69¢
Assorted Varieties
Whitneys Yogurt 6 oz cont 69¢
Foodtown
Plain Yogurt 32 oz cont 99¢
Foodtown Random Weight Stix or Sliced
Swiss lb $3.09
Foodtown Random Weight Stix or Sliced
Muenster Cheese lb $2.69

HEALTH & GOURMET

Familia Champion Natural
Swiss Cereal 12 oz pkg $1.39
Assorted Drink
Bartenders Mixes 8 in pkg $1.19
Sparkling Mineral
Perrier Water 23 oz btl 79¢
S & W Fancy
Fruit Cocktail 17 oz can 79¢

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown 100%
Whole Wheat Bread 16 oz. loaf **69¢**

Old Mill Split Top
White Bread 20 oz loaf 69¢
Foodtown
Snowflake Rolls 15 oz pkg of 12 69¢
Foodtown Israeli
Rye Bread 20 oz loaf 79¢

DELI SAVINGS

Hebrew National Kosher All Beef
Midget Salami 12 oz. pkg. **$2.49**

Hebrew National Kosher All Beef
Midget Balagna 12 oz pkg $2.29
Sliced
Virginia Bacon lb pkg $1.49
Sliced Hard or Genoa
Hormel Salami 4 oz pkg $1.19

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Sliced to Order Imported Danish
Cooked Ham ½ lb. **$1.49**

Sliced to Order Yellow or White Cheese
Darman's American ½ lb $1.39
Sliced to Order Foodtown
Wide Bologna ½ lb 99¢
Sliced to Order Imported
Austrian Swiss ½ lb $1.79
Sliced to Order Foodtown
Braunschweiger ½ lb 79¢
Sliced to Order Foodtown Natural
Muenster Cheese ½ lb $1.29
Sliced to Order French Round or
Corned Beef ½ lb 99¢
Store Cut Imported Swedish
Fontina ½ lb $1.69
Sliced to Order Chef Gourmet
Chicken Breast ½ lb $1.49
Store Cut Imported Holland
Edam or Gouda ½ lb $1.89
Sliced to Order Hormel Hearthland
Hard Salami ½ lb $1.79
Sliced to Order Velveeta Processed
Gruyere ½ lb $1.19
Sliced to Order Seltzer Lebanon
Bologna ½ lb $1.79

Color Film Processing

12 Exposure roll $1.97
20 Exposure roll $2.99
24 Exposure roll $3.49
Each Reprint 19¢

DAVIDSON'S 5 COL AD

COUPON

Save More
VIVA PAPER TOWELS jumbo roll **49¢**
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Jan. 7, 1984. Limit one coupon per family. No. 4
DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

Regular or Pink
FOODTOWN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can **39¢**
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Jan. 7, 1984. Limit one coupon per family. No. 5
DAVIDSON'S

COUPON

In Oil or Water Chunk Light
CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 6½ oz can **49¢**
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Jan. 7, 1984. Limit one coupon per family. No. 6
DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Monday, Jan. 2 thru Saturday, Jan. 7, 1984. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

Watch School Expenditures.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

If you voted for the school bond last month, you probably have children returning to school now. So it is an appropriate time for you to resolve to keep informed about how the School Board spends more than 3 million dollars.

Since I do not have school age children, I did not receive whatever information about the bond referendum the PTO's distributed in their campaign. However, as a member of the Bond Referendum Advisory Committee (BRAC), I do know that the general public not has an important misperception about the work we did last January and February.

What the BRAC did was prioritize projects for repair or improvement and recommend the lump sum to be bonded. What we did not do was advise how much money should be spent on each project. As Board members made clear whenever I or others suggested that the BRAC could do a more thorough job (in the nine months until the referendum), this was not in our mandate.

But, you say, you saw cost figures associated with particular projects. Yes, those figures were unfortunately included in our report. What those figures represent are very hasty estimates, derived under extreme time pressure, by the Board's consultants and tacked alongside the projects we approved in our report.

In many cases, when there was more than one way to do a job, the consultants did not offer us alternatives. Then when it came time for us to vote on project priorities we were told to do so without regard to cost, fully expecting the Board to review those costs at a later date.

But comments made by members of the Board when we presented our results leaves me very uneasy about their intentions. They said that the process of soliciting bids from contractors will accomplish this task. It will not

For example, we indicated that certain roofs need repair. Whether that is best accomplished by patch repair or a whole new roof must be the Board's decision incorporated into their job specification prior to seeking bids. A job can be so specified that only one contractor could meet the requirements.

If the energy management system goes through without scrutiny, taxpayer dollars will be wasted on a cumbersome, centralized, excess-capacity, computerized system that won't solve the underlying problems of heat equalization in the buildings. Our needs were constrained to fit the capabilities of one vendor's inappropriate computer. The BRAC energy sub-committee requests for drastically different and less costly alternatives were never provided by the consultant.

These are just two examples. What you who voted for the bond must make clear to the Board is that you expect them to dispose of our funds in a responsible manner. If they pretend that the figures in the BRAC report were BRAC approved, they would be shirking a responsibility they did not allow the BRAC to accept.

I urge you parents, the only group to whom the Board feels accountable, not to shirk your watchdog responsibilities in the coming months.

JOAN FORSCHER,
Member 1983 BRAC
12 Sergeant Street

Final Word from Cawley.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I had hoped to leave office as Mayor without making comment on the activities of the new administration. But I feel so very upset that Ed Schmierer was not reappointed as Borough Attorney that I have to pass on my strong negative reaction.

The facts are:

1) Ed Schmierer and his law firm of Mason, Griffin and Pierson were not to be reappointed in the Borough.

2) Mason, Griffin and Pierson have a number of experienced municipal attorneys in addition to Mr. Schmierer (Montgomery, Hightstown, Hopewell Borough and West Windsor); and they have served the Borough well for 22 years, most of the recent years with Democrat control.

3) Mr. Schmierer is equal to, or better than, the attorneys I've seen in fourteen years;

4) In his place the new administration appointed Walter Bliss who has no experience with municipal law except perhaps the election laws through his position as Mercer County Democratic Chairman;

5) Mr. Bliss' firm has minimal municipal experience except as applicants' attorney before Zoning and Planning Boards;

6) Three of the four members of the 1983 Council who will serve in 1984 voted against Mr. Bliss at a meeting before January 1st.

My conclusion is that the appointment is being made not on the basis of which attorney can provide the best legal service to the Borough but on some other, perhaps political, grounds.

I have written not only for concern for this one appointment, but also because coming at the very outset of a new Borough administration it signals a very dramatic and disappointing change from the past when all major appointments of consultants, judges, attorneys and other municipal officers were made solely on the basis of merit, without regard to political considerations.

If this trend to disregard merit considerations continues, what other positions will suffer similarly — the judge, the administrator, the auditor, architects, etc.

And once Princeton Borough gains a reputation of that sort who will apply for our jobs — most likely only those who feel they can meet the 'special' requirements of the Borough. And the most qualified may no longer apply. That would be a dreadful change from our past and will assure the Borough will not get the best service for its tax dollars.

ROBERT W. CAWLEY

Too Many "R" Movies.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Doesn't it seem rather poor programming that there are, as listed in your Current Cinema of December 21, that is Christmas week, nine movies rated R, four rated PG and two rated G!

ELIZABETH BOGERT
126 Moore Street

Thanks to B'nai B'rith.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the entire staff and the patients at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton, I want to convey our heartfelt thanks to the 14 members and friends of the Albert Einstein Lodge of the B'nai B'rith, members of the Holiday Project, and the other special visitors who gave so generously of their time to serve as Christmas Day volunteers at Merwick.

The staff truly appreciated the many extra volunteers willing to help transport and feed patients in addition to the friendly visits they provided that day.

An especially lovely surprise gesture was the gift of small containers of rosebuds to each patient by three young visitors who chose to remain anonymous.

The day was truly one of an outpouring of love and caring, and we thank each and all who had a part in it.

MARCIA ADAMS
Supervisor of Volunteer Services, Merwick Unit
Medical Center at Princeton

Open all year
TERHUNE ORCHARDS
Cold Soil Road • 924-2310
Mon Fri 9-6 Sat & Sun 9-5

MONTGOMERY PHARMACY & GIFTS
Montgomery Center
(Next to Buxton's)
Rocky Hill, N.J.
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January
STOREWIDE
sale
SAVE ON:
• CARPETING
• WALL COVERINGS
• SHADES
REGENT
Floor Covering & Carpeting
Route 31, Pennington, N.J.
737-2466
Open Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9 to 6
Thurs. Eve. 'til 9; Sat. 9 to 5

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GARAGE DOOR
SALES & SERVICE
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• INSTALLATIONS
• AUTOMATIC OPENERS
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Open Sundays 12-5
Weekly Wine Specials
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FREE DELIVERY

How to Keep your Shape.
We've got a perm just made for hair that's on the run. Day fnto Night® from Redken. It can take you from aerobics in the morning, through a day at the office and an evening out. It gives you soft curls and waves, body, movement, shine and real staying power. And to keep your hair beautiful even in fog or rain, Day fnto Night also contains a special moisture-controlling ingredient. So see us today. For hair you can flaunt - anytime, anywhere, anyway.

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SALON PRESCRIPTION CENTER
PROFESSIONAL HAIR ARTISTRY FOR WOMEN AND MEN
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14 SPRING STREET
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(609) 924-1824
Open Tues. and Thurs. evenings til 8 p.m.
TUE & THUR 9-8; WED & FRI 9-6
SAT 9-4:30

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Looking for quality nail and skin care? You don't have to go to the City any more...
We are the specialist and we are right here in Princeton.
European Studio for Total Nail & Skin Care
beauty dreams
Viennese Facials and Cosmetics
European Manicure and Pedicure
Sculptured Nails
Unique Nail Art
Face & Body Waxing
Individual Eye Lashes
Make-Up
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GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
Call for appointment • (609) 924-4910
812 State Rd. (Rt. 206) Princeton
(3 miles north of Nassau St.)

BEST CATCH in Seafoods

and Shellfish
is at
DOCKSIDE OF PRINCETON
Princeton Shopping Center
924-0072

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Chace-Worne. Elizabeth L. Chace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Chace of Princeton and Canada Lake, N.Y., to Michael J. Worne, son of Gerald B. Worne of Amersham, Bucks, England, and the late Jean Sabin Worne. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Chace, a graduate of Denison University, received masters degrees in social work and urban planning from the University of Pennsylvania and is employed as a consultant by the Delta Group Inc. of Philadelphia. She is founder and director of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia Association. Her fiance, a graduate of Aldenham School and the City of London College, works in international operations for Smith, Kline, Beckman Corporation in Philadelphia.

Elizabeth L. Chace

McMunigal-Straut. Maureen A. McMunigal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. McMunigal Jr. of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, to David Barnwell Straut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnwell Straut Jr. of 210 Lambert Drive. A June wedding is planned.

The future bride, a graduate of Brown University, received her master's degree in business administration from the Wharton School and is now a bond analyst with Standard and Poor in New York. Mr. Straut graduated from Princeton Day School and Stanford University and also earned an MBA at the Wharton School. He works in commercial lending with the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company in New York.

Maureen A. McMunigal

WEDDINGS

Fraley-Byers. Ruth A. Byers, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur M. Byers Jr. of Pennington, formerly of Princeton, to Robert A. Fraley, son of John V. Fraley and the late Fern Fraley; October 15 at the Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Walter Coats officiating, assisted by the groom's uncle, the Rev. Roy S. Smyres, and the bride's father.

Mrs. Fraley, a graduate of Princeton High School and Wilson College, where she majored in sociology, is a former youth program director at the Princeton YWCA. Mr. Fraley graduated from Harvey Mudd College and earned a Ph.D. in computer science from the University of Wisconsin. He is a software section manager for Hewlett Packard in Palo Alto, California, where the couple now live.

Imbrie-La Roche. Rosalind La Roche, daughter of the late Chester J La Hoche of Palm Beach, Fla., and the late Clara R. La Roche of New York and Southport, Conn., to the Rev. Greer S. Imbrie Jr., son of the Rev. Greer S. Imbrie and Mrs. Imbrie of Bowling Green, Ohio; December 31 at the Princeton University Chapel, the father of the groom officiating.

Mrs. Imbrie is the founder and director of Earth House Inc., a residential treatment center in East Millstone for major mental disorders, particularly schizophrenia. She attended the Spence and Foxcroft Schools in New York City and was graduated from L'Ecole International in Geneva, Switzerland, and Sarah Lawrence College.

Her husband, who represents the sixth consecutive generation of his family to enter the Presbyterian ministry, graduated from Bowling Green State University and Princeton Theological Seminary. He taught English at the Bangkok Commerciaql College in Thailand as a Peace Corps volunteer from 1971 to 1974 and served for a year under the International Rescue Committee as an interpreter and administrator in a refugee camp for Cambodians on the Thailand border. Mr. Imbrie currently serves as pastor of the Osceola Mills Presbyerian Church in Osceola Mills., Pa.

Sussman-Gross. Elaine Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gross of Lawrenceville, to Barry Sussman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Sussman, also of Lawrenceville; in a recent ceremony at Ahavath Israel Synagogue, Rabbi Jay Rosenbaum officiating.

Mrs. Sussman has a B.S. degree in dental hygiene from Fairleigh Dickinson University and currently is pursuing a career in accounting. Her husband, who earned a B.S. in marketing from George Washington University, is president of Al Sussman Realty, Inc.

After a wedding trip to Greece, the couple is living in Princeton.

Hendricks-Sabidussi. Ester C. Sabidussi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sabidussi of Hopewell, to J. Lee Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hendricks of Stockton; in a recent ceremony at Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell.

Mrs. Hendricks, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School in Pennington, is employed by SciTec Inc. in Princeton. Her husband, a graduate of Cook College, Rutgers University, is employed by the State Department of Transportation.

After a wedding trip to Florida, they are living in Ewing.

Ivey-Mills. Cynthia L. Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Mills Jr. of Columbus, to Earl W. Ivey, son of Mrs. Wanda Jackson of Siloam Springs, Ark., and Earl Ivey of Elk City, Okla.; December 3 in Trinity United Methodist Church, Bordentown.

Mrs. Ivey is a graduate of Northern Burlington Regional High School and attended Trenton State College. She is employed at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Her husband attended Columbia College in Missouri and is a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army, assigned to Fort Dix as an instructor with HHC, 3rd Battalion, 5th Brigade.

The couple spent their honeymoon traveling in Michigan, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Indiana

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Memorandum
To: All Park Lane Customers
From: J.H. Krzyzewski
Re: Winter Sale

It's time for Park Lane's Winter Sale. As we start our 41st year, we're launching the season with an **Anniversary Bonus Sale**...with spectacular savings of **up to 40%**, plus an additional bonus of 5%, 6% or 7% possible.

For three days only—**January 6, 7 and 8**—you are invited to celebrate our anniversary with Winter Sale savings, and, depending upon the size of your purchase, you will benefit from **anniversary bonus savings**.

WINTER SALE

The anniversary bonus applies also to all orders placed during the three-day Anniversary Bonus Sale

Remember: the anniversary bonus applies only to sales or orders January 6, 7 and 8.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, January 4

2-3 p.m.: Health Screening Session for blood pressure, diabetes and hemocult checks; Borough Hall Basement.

7 p.m.: Smithsonian Events Lecture, "Behind the Scenes at the National Air and Space Museum," Walter Boyne, director; 10 McCosh Hall. First of weeklong series of Smithsonian Institution events in area Admission $2.

Thursday, January 5

8 p.m.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Smithsonian Seminar, "Milestones of World War II Aviation," Walter Boyne, director National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution; Whig Hall, Princeton University. Admission $15.

7 p.m.: Smithsonian Lecture, "American Cosmopolitanism," Marc Pachter, assistant director, National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institute; 101 McCormick Hall, Princeton University. Admission $2.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Clarkson vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m : Borough Council Agenda Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

Sunday, January 8

1-4 p m.: Smithsonian seminar, "Photographing Nature: A Closer Look," Kjell Sandved, special photographer, National Museum of Natural History; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton. Fee $15.

3 p.m.: A Concert for the End of Hunger, sponsored by The Hunger Project and CROP; Alexander Hall.

3 p m.: Museum Break Talk, "Franz Kline's Calligraphy," Geri De Paoli, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

4 p.m.: Smithsonian event, slide lecture, "Preault: Nostalgia for the Romantic Past," Charles Millard, Hirshorn Museum and Sculpture Garden; 101 McCormick Hall.

Monday, January 9

4:30 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Charles Tomlinson, poet and translator, reading from his own work; 185 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: Smithsonian Institution lecture, "Journey Through the Amazon," Thomas Lovejoy, vice president for science, World Wildlife Fund-U.S.; 10 McCosh Hall. Tickets $2.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, Murray Perahia, pianist; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, January 10

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers, workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street,

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Princeton High School, Davis Conference Room.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Hartford vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Wednesday, January 11

8 p.m.: Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families; Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville. For information call the American Cancer Society, 394-5000.

Friday, January 13

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Portraits by Thomas Sully," Virginia Kilborne, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers," Princeton Community Players; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and at 7:30 Sunday (final performance).

8:30 p.m.: Bernard Slade's comedy, "Same Time Next Year," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Villagers Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, behind Franklin Township Municipal Building, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

Saturday, January 14

8 p m.: Jazz Concert, Frank Foster band; South Brunswick High School.

8 p m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, George Manahan, conductor, Ruth Laredo, piano; War Memorial, Trenton.

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Clubs and Organizations

Lions District Governor Clarence Van Dyke will be the featured speaker at the **West Windsor Lions Club** dinner meeting at the Dutch Neck fire company this Wednesday at 7. Program chairman Ted Begun has scheduled a question period about the Lions' work with the blind, deaf, and senior citizens.

The West Windsor Lions are continuing their collection of eye glasses, hearing aids, hospital equipment, musical instruments, and used postage stamps. Lucar Hardware on Princeton-Hightstown Road in Princeton Junction serves as the collection center for these items.

The Historical Society of West Windsor will hold its bimonthly meeting on Wednesday, January 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the new West Windsor Library on Everett Drive in Princeton Junction. For information contact Membership Chairman Carol Silvester at 799-0444.

The Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill, a support and advocacy organization of family members with mentally ill relatives, will meet January 16 at the AAMH building, 145 Witherspoon Street at 7:30 p.m. Sheila Albert of AAMH will speak. Interested family members are invited.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill. Ginny Stern and Madelyn Ryan, members of the society, will interpret charts A social hour will follow. The public is invited. For information about the society, call 924-1827 or 924-4311.

The Central Jersey Group of the **Sierra Club** will meet Wednesday, January 11, at 8 p.m in Guyot Hall, Room 220, on the Princeton University campus. The meeting, open to the public, will review the garbage disposal problem in New Jersey and how certain resource recovery technologies affect air quality. Gary Pierce of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection will speak.

The Princeton chapter of the **National Alliance of Homebased Businesswomen** will meet Thursday, January 12, at 7:30. Group discussion will start at 8 p.m. on "Techniques of Closing a Sale," led by Cathy Lombardo of the Tom Hopkins Training Centers.

The meeting place has been changed to the West Windsor Rranch of the Mercer County Library on North Post Road, Princeton Junction, near the new West Windsor Municipal Building. Members free, guests $3.

For information, call Joan Lechner, 924-7545.

The Princeton Chapter, **Sigma Xi**, the scientific research society, will meet Monday evening at 7, at 10 McCosh Hall on the Princeton University campus.

During the week of January 4-9 there is a special series of talks entitled Smithsonian Events in Princeton. The Princeton chapter of Sigma Xi will host the Monday, January 9 session by Thomas Lovejoy, vice-president of the Science World Wildlife Fund. The title of his talk is "Journey Through the Amazon."

There will be a $2 charge for admission to this event.

The American Association of University Women will meet for lunch on Saturday at 12:30 at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. Ashley Montague, author, anthropologist and social biologist, will be the speaker. The luncheon is $9.50 and space is limited.

Call Sue Broderick at 737-2469 for further informaton and reservations.

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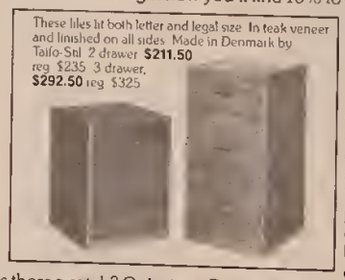
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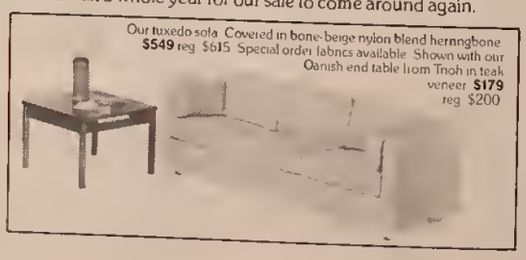
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Township Mayor Winthrop Pike Reflects on 'Hits' and 'Misses' of 1983 in Annual Address

On this occasion, it's appropriate to reflect on the events of the past year and try to chart a course for the next 12 months.

If you walk through Township Hall, you'll see some new faces and find some old familiar faces in new settings. Princeton Township had quite a few personnel changes during 1983. Joe Nini, our very capable administrator for many years, retired. Jim Pascale, who was trained under Joe some years ago, has come back to us from his former post as Administrator in Mahwah, to replace Joe. John Meyers, our construction code official and building inspector, also retired. His duties are now shared between Betty Jablonsky and Peter Kneski. Bob Kiser has replaced Walter Wheeler as Township Engineer.

Nancy White retired as Director of Corner House, to be replaced by Tom Baskett. In our Police Department, John Petrone was promoted to the new post of Captain, Sam Bianco to Lieutenant and Mario Musso to Sergeant.

To borrow a phrase from one of our local papers, we had our share of "Hits and Misses" in 1983. Among the "Misses" over which Township Committee had no control were:

1) The Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority's discovery that they had been underbilling us for several years, due to a misplaced decimal point in the factor by which they multiplied the reading of one of their flow meters. This will cost the two Princetons about 1.2 million dollars. It's bad news for our 1984 budget.

2) New Jersey Department of Transportation's behind the scenes conclusion of an agreement with a Montgomery developer which appears to make probably an alignment of the proposed Route S-92 along the top of the "ridge." Such an alignment seriously affects a number of Princeton homeowners as well as our Autumn Hill Reservation.

3) The continued failure of the Mercer County Freeholders to come up with a lasting solution to the solid waste disposal problem in Mercer County. While the Freeholders continue to "waffle," the time is rapidly approaching when it may cost more to get rid of our solid waste than it did to manufacture the products of which it is composed.

Hits of 1983. Among our "Hits" we can cite the following:

1) Home Link Communications of Princeton, our cable TV franchise holder, started wiring Princeton for cable TV after a number of frustrating delays. Service is already available on a few streets and the pace of connection is expected to increase in the next few weeks.

2) Our law suit with Princeton University over the ridge zoning was amicably settled out of court. We remain optimistic that further settlements with the remaining litigants may soon follow.

3) Measurable progress toward the repair of our leaky, creaky sewer system has been made with the spending of about one million dollars contributed equally by the Borough and Township. A year ago in this room I made this a priority item for 1983.

4) The fine report of the Ad Hoc Deer Committee, chaired by Tom Poole, has been issued. This is the committee we appointed to try to find a solution to our deer overpopulation problem.

5) Turning Basin Park became a reality and one more bit of open space has been preserved and is now accessible to all for recreational purposes.

Priorities for 1984. Looking ahead to next year, two obvious priorities are continued sewer repair and action on the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Deer Committee. Regarding the first of these, the ball is now rolling. We've got to keep it going and nudge it along so that it rolls faster. Speaking for myself, I'd like to see the following:

1) Careful analysis of the most effective balance between contracting out repairs, studies, etc. and doing them in house.

2) When the time comes, careful analysis of the best way of funding the necessary system repairs. This must take into account the tremendous price now being paid for treating rainwater produced by the heavy I. and I. in the system.

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3) More involvement of the Township Engineer in the operations of the Sewer Operating Committee. Mr. Kiser has a good deal of know how and experience in this area.

4) Study of the original, 1932 agreement between the Borough, the Township and Princeton University which established the S.O.C. as the body which oversees our sewer collection plant. Is the 1932 arrangement optimum for the needs of 1983, 50 years later?

---

5) Better communication between the Planning Board and the S.O.C. The Planning Board needs more and better guidance on sewer problems as they affect approval of development in various areas of Princeton.

6) Tighter control of sewer capacity allotments based on measured flows rather than theoretical capacities. We should not further exacerbate existing problems.

Sewer Study. Hopefully, the coming year will see the conclusion of a study now in progress which will tell us the theoretical capacity of the system. This must then be compared with the actual flow measurements. With these data in hand we should be able to proceed intelligently with repair, probably funding it by bonding. I will report to you later in the year on this.

I have left until last a matter which will increasingly concern us all in the coming years. This is the matter of change. Princeton is changing. More importantly, the forces which create much of the pressure for change do not come from within. They largely originate outside our boundaries. The tremendously increased commercial growth along Route 1, among other factors, is putting more and more pressure on the remaining open space in Princeton.

On the Princeton Township Zoning Map, I have blocked out in color a few of the large land holdings which have been in the news lately. Some are on the verge of changing hands, others are already approved for development, still others are in the early stages of consideration for exploitation. The combined areas of these properties alone is almost 1200 acres, and I emphasize that this is only a partial list. Assuming an average housing density of perhaps one house for every 1.5 acres, this could mean 800 or so more houses.

Our Master Plan, while admittedly not perfect, has tried to address these problems. The architects of the Master Plan did a very thoughtful job of designating various areas for densities of housing deemed appropriate in the light of ecological and other considerations. With the increasing pressure to gobble up our land which the developments outside Princeton will bring, we will have to be increasingly vigilant to keep Princeton the pleasant place it is. Although there has been some criticism of the cost of defending our zoning in the courts, I have encountered very few people who feel that it isn't worth defending and, absent any mandate to do otherwise, I shall continue to try to preserve as much open space as possible.

High Density Bonus. One key element of the Master Plan has been drafted but is not yet enacted. I refer, of course, to the Conditional High Density Bonus ordinance. This is under study by the Planning Board and will shortly be the subject of discussions with the governing body.

It is not an easy job to draft a suitable ordinance which will protect both the homeowners and the municipality. Further, it is difficult to make development of moderately priced homes for lower income residents attractive to builders. Some sort of subsidy is essential, which raises the question of where the money comes from unless some other inducement can be devised. I hope that this can be worked out during 1984.

In closing, I have tried to indicate to you in these remarks some of my views on where we've been and where we're going. The year ahead is full of promise and challenge. We will do our best to meet the challenges and fulfill the promises. May I wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year on behalf of the entire Township Committee and the staff.

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BUSINESS

NO MORE VIKING

Bratman Closing Store. Marty Bratman, who looks less fatigued than almost anyone you could name, and who says his blood-pressure is serene and low, is closing his Viking Furniture store

Why?

"Well, I'm 57 years old, ready for a change and my wife, Mary — without her, I never could have run the business — is tired I want to get up in the morning without any plans or commitments."

But that won't last long. Marty, his steel-wool eyebrows gesturing as he talks, says he may become the representative of a Scandinavian furniture chain in the United States ("including Hawaii") and the Caribbean "If they hire me," he adds. He'll be going to Denmark in May to find out. The job would also give him a chance to get back into flying, "combining my avocation with a vocation."

Other reasons for selling — well, he's glum about "all the bankers and brokerage houses" on Nassau, and says that "taxes have gone crazy in this town, and it's always passed off onto the merchants." He declines to say for publication how much of an increase his own 249 Nassau Street building has had

---

Into Viking will come Somerset Farms, expanding its present quarters next door, and another tenant to be selected by Somerset. David Kass' Wash-o-Mat in the rear will also remain.

Meanwhile, the crowds around Viking for a so-called "private" sale — thousands of letters went out to customers look like the Viking invasions of old One customer seemed almost to be in despair:

PRINCETON'S VIKING: Marty Bratman, backed by one of the teak wall units In his store, is closing Viking Furniture and setting out, with his wife Mary, on a new voyage.

"Whenever I want something, I come to Marty," she explained "If it doesn't look right in my house, I bring it back and no problem. I'm devastated that he's closing!"

---

28 Years. Marty Bratman has been in the furniture business for 28 years, starting out with Herman Spiegel. Viking itself opened in a coffee-table-size store on Route 33 in the late 1950s — Marty says he doesn't remember the exact year — and moved to Nassau Street "about 20 years ago."

His praise for his wife, Mary, is boundless. In the course of this interview, he took a phone call, told the caller "I'll get Mary to call and give you that " and when he hung up, repeated "she's indispensible "

The Bratmans' have two children; a son, Robert, is in first year law school; daughter Cindy — helping out with the sale — graduates in June from Stuart Country Day. The Bratmans live in Lawrence Township.

He has three months to liquidate, with a March 31 deadline. After that, he and Mary may get a recreation vehicle and tour the United States

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Then, he hopes to buy an airplane, probably a Cessna although he'd love the Mooney he says he can't afford, and get back into flying. With flying, he explains, you have to fly all the time, not just do one day every couple of weeks. When he flies, he flies out of Mercer Airport, Princeton, or Twin Pines in Lawrence.

"I've been in business 28 years," he philosophizes. "If I'd been in the academic world and had a sabbatical every seven years, I'd be able to look at it all with new eyes. I've got butterflies in the belly, yes, because it's the end of an era, but the way I look at it, it's going to be exciting and with this Scandinavian firm, I'll still be selling, and dealing with people. It's the time in our lives to do it."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

---

3 WOMEN NOMINATED

For Career Award. The Princeton chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club will select its candidate for "Young Career Women of the Year" at its dinner meeting next Monday. The competition has been developed to give local, state and national recognition to young women selected for demonstrating outstanding achievement in their fields.

There are three nominees for the Princeton chapter candidate: Elizabeth Thomas, assistant press secretary to New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean; Suzanne Jones, physical education teacher at the Peddie School, Hightstown; and Susan Rodnon, founder of the Eatery Amulette restaurant in Monmouth Junction.

The meeting will be held at the Nassau Inn, beginning with cocktails at 5:30 (cash bar). Dinner will follow at 6:30 and the panel discussion and selection process for the Young Career Woman will begin at 7.30. The dinner meeting is open to the public. The cost is $9.50 for members and $11.50 for guests. Checks should be made payable to Princeton BPW and mailed to Sue Schranz, 1814 Pheasant Hollow Drive, Plainsboro, 08536 by this Thursday. Deadline for phone reservations to Helen Weiland, at 201-359-4463, is Friday at noon

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CAMPANELLA TO SPEAK

At Chamber Meeting. Anton J. Campanella, appointed last July to the position of president, New Jersey Bell, will be guest speaker this Thursday at the monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon meeting will be held at Scanticon from noon to 1:30.

The speaker, a graduate of Upsala, joined New Jersey Bell in 1956 as a traffic assistant, becoming district traffic manager in 1961. In 1978, he became executive vice-president in charge of business services, and in 1981, assistant vice-president of marketing operations for AT&T.

A former member of the New Jersey Economic Development Council, he sits on the board of the United Counties Trust Company, Elizabeth, and the New Jersey Utilities Association.

Continued on Next Page

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SECTION II AT RIVERSIDE NOW OPEN: Reviewing plans for Section II at Riverside, townhouses in Ewing Township, are (from left) John T. Henderson, Gilda Aronovic, Roberta Canfield and Richard Dickson. Only six lots remain for winter occupancy. Buyers who go into contract now still have time to customize their units. Prices range from the mid $80's to the mid $90's for two or three bedroom units that range from 1600 to more than 2,000 square feet.

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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

DIVIDEND DECLARED

By United Jersey Banks. The board of directors of United Jersey Banks last week declared the regular quarterly dividend on its common stock of 35 cents per common share, payable February 1, 1984, to shareholders of record January 9, 1984.

United Jersey's board also declared a quarterly dividend on its Series A adjustable rate cumulative preferred stock of $1.44 per share, based on a rate of 11½ percent per year. It, too, is payable February 1 to shareholders of record January 9.

The $3.5 billion, Princeton-based diversified financial services organization has six member banks, four non-bank subsidiaries, and a discount brokerage firm — Richard Blackman and Co., Inc. United Jersey Banks common stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange, and the preferred is traded over the counter.

Charles A. Farrell

PERSONNEL NOTES

Short and Ford Architects has appointed Charles A. Farrell a partner in their Princeton-based firm. Mr. Farrell has designed and been in charge of a diverse group of buildings, including office headquarters for Peterson's Guides and Wren Associates in Princeton, the East Brunswick Senior Citizen's Center, a six-unit townhouse complex and an 89-unit community housing project, also in Princeton.

Since he joined the firm in 1978, four of his projects have received design awards from the New Jersey Society of Architects. His design for a new River's Edge Restaurant in Lambertville received a Proposed Projects Commendation. In 1983, three of the 16 awards given by the New Jersey Society of Architects recognized projects designed by Mr. Farrell; they were a vacation home on coastal Massachusetts, the Fasanella townhouses in Princeton and a major addition to the Joint Free Public Library of Morristown and Morris Township.

Mr. Farrell received a bachelor of science in architecture from the University of Virginia and a bachelor of architecture from the University of Oregon. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects and the National Trust for Historic Preservation and Preservation New Jersey.

Norbert J. Kubilus has been appointed vice president for Information Systems and Technology at Educational Testing Service. Mr. Kubilus was formerly vice president of Systems Development and Operations for the Rapidata Division of National Data Corporation in Fairfield, N.J. where he had responsibility for the data processing function.

In addition to his 11 years with National Data Corporation, Mr. Kubilus has, for the past seven years, been an adjunct professor at the New Jersey Institute of Technology teaching data management systems design, data communications and microcomputer technology at the graduate level. He is a cum laude graduate of Seton Hall University and holds a Master of Science degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in solid-state physics.

Peter J. Neff of Skillman has been elected president of St. Joe International Corporation and vice president of St. Joe Minerals Corporation. Mr. Neff, 45, joined St. Joe in 1973 as a market manager. He became assistant sales manager in 1976 and in 1977 joined St. Joe's Zinc Mining and Smelting Division as sales manager. He was promoted to director of planning of that division in 1979.

Peter J. Neff

Mr. Neff joined St. Joe International in 1980 and was elected a vice president soon thereafter. Most recently he served as the vice president in charge of operations in Chile and Peru. In 1982 he was elected to the additional position of chairman of Energy Research Corporation, a research division of St. Joe. He will continue to hold that position.

Mr. Neff holds a B.S. degree, magna cum laude-chemistry from Rutgers University (1969) and an M.B.A. degree in finance from Rider College (1978).

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PEOPLE
In the News

Ernest L. Boyer, of 222 Cherry Valley Road, who served as U. S. Commissioner of Education during the Carter Administration, will lead a panel to study whether or not New Jersey should accept as teachers professionals who lack formal teachers' training.

The controversial proposal, advanced by Governor Kean and State Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman, would enable professionals to be licensed to teach by passing a competency examination in their subject and by completing a one-year teaching internship. Mr. Boyer, currently head of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching at 5 Ivy Lane, last September completed a report in which he advocated that teachers attend a fifth year of college and be paid at least 25 percent above the current national average in order to put them on a par with other professionals.

Astrophysicist Neta Bahcall of 21 Adams Drive has been named chief of the general observer support branch at the Space Telescope Science Institute at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. In that position she will help select the scientists who will be able to use the $1 billion space telescope that will be carried aloft on a space shuttle mission scheduled for 1986.

Dr. Bahcall's husband, John Bahcall, directs the astrophysics group at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton.

Marine Corps Pfc. Peter Lubas, son of Theodore F. and June Lubas of 18 Ludlow Avenue, Belle Mead, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force law enforcement specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Pfc. Lubas, scheduled to serve in Okinawa, Japan, is a 1980 graduate of Montgomery High School.

Deborah Goldman of Pennington, founder of Deborah Goldman Associates, an executive search firm specializing in the food and packaging industries, has been named to the board of trustees of Beaver College in Glenside, Pennsylvania.

A Beaver College alumna, she is a former board member of the Mercer County Heart Association and the Chapin School. She is a former regional manager for Johanna Farms and has been a staff member of the Curtis Publishing Company and the Hutchins Advertising Agency in Philadelphia.

Marilyn Frankenthaler of Princeton, associate professor of Spanish and Italian, and director of the Center for Legal Studies at Montclair State College, recently had a monograph on the emerging role of the legal assistant and paralegal published by the New Jersey State Bar Association. She also completed a study of interpreting as a profession for the New Jersey Supreme Court Task Force on Interpreter and Translating Services.

Valerie J. Hackenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hackenberg of 35 White Pine Lane, has been named a principal in Herman Smith Associates, an international consulting firm offering planning and management advisory assistance to the health care field.

Miss Hackenberg directs all client projects relating to alternative delivery system development and implementation, including market analysis, and the review and development of health care delivery options such as health maintenance organizations and preferred provider organizations.

Prior to joining Herman Smith Associates in 1980, Miss Hackenberg administered a prepaid health plan. She has also had both operational and management experience in hospital and ambulatory care settings. Based in the firm's Vienna, Virginia, office, she holds a master of public health in health administration from the University of Pittsburgh.

John S. Westefeld, son of Dr and Mrs. Albert Westefeld, 39 Hollingmead, has been appointed director of the graduate program in counseling psychology and assistant professor at Auburn University in Alabama. Dr. Westefeld received his Ph.D. in counseling psychology from the University of North Carolina in 1978 and has previously held positions at Hood College, Iowa State University and Georgia State University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society in psychology, and the American Psychological Association, and has written many articles in the field of counseling psychology.

Lieutenant Commander Robert B. Cook Jr., son of Bob and Sheila Cook of 2 Hamilton Avenue, has received the Navy Commendation Medal from the Secretary of the Navy, the Honorable John Lehman. This citation was received for "meritorious achievement, astute leadership, and professional competence," while serving as engineering officer on the USS Philadelphia (a nuclear attack submarine). Lt. Cdr. Cook has also been certified for command at sea and is designated qualified for command of submarines. He is a graduate of Princeton High School, the U.S. Naval Academy, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Country Workshop

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 1

the final buzzer when a desperation shot by the Engineers missed the basket. Princeton had squandered an eight-point lead with 2:36 to play.

A four-point play by Kevin Mullin, who sank a lay-up off a fast break and was intentionally fouled in the process, gave the Tigers a 45-37 lead with less than three minutes to play. But it was their last field goal of the game.

Lehigh canned its last five shots, four from long range to draw within two, 47-45, with 50 seconds to play, aided by a couple of Princeton turnovers. John Smyth could make only one of two from the line with 15 seconds remaining, leaving the visitors behind by three.

It took them only eight seconds to cut the margin to one, and Howie Levy was fouled with two seconds left. He also could sink only one, but the two-point margin, 49-47, proved to be enough.

It was obvious from the start the Tigers would have a tough time getting up for a team whose lone victory this season came last week over Albright.

They made an effort in the first half, carried along by the outside shooting of freshman Joe Scott, who started in place of Smyth, and the inside work of Levy. The two led Princeton to a 28-20 lead at the intermission.

Scott hit on three of four attempts and two from the line for eight points all in the first 20 minutes. Levy was a perfect seven for seven, and two of four from the line for a game-high 16 points.

But, the Tigers never were able to break away in the second half; their biggest lead was nine with just over 11 minutes remaining. Mullin scored eight of Princeton's 21 points in the final 20 minutes to keep the lead intact.

The fine 62 percent shooting of the first half fell to 40 in the second, as nobody could hit with any consistency.

After the trip to New England this weekend *(see page 8B)* Princeton will meet Hartford next Tuesday night in Jadwin.

CORNELL BEATS SKATERS

6-4 at Ithaca. The Princeton men's hockey team fell to its sixth straight loss, losing to Cornell, 6-4, at Ithaca Tuesday night.

The Big Red settled matters early with a four-goal first period, added two more in the second, and coasted the rest of the way. Steve Biss led the Tigers with a pair of power-play goals in the first and second periods.

Allan Grey, who also picked up two assists, and Steve MacDonald both tallied in the third period. Shots on goal were even for a change with both teams recording 37. Wally McDonough made 31 saves.

Ed Lee missed his second straight game for Princeton. For engaging in a fight in the Colgate contest, he was not allowed to play against St. Lawrence. And when he ignored a team curfew on the trip, coach Jim Higgins suspended him for the Cornell game.

Women Win. The women's hockey team had much better luck against Cornell, rolling to a 15-2 victory in Baker Rink the same night.

Three players, Laura Halldorsen, Cynthia Griffin and Gina Pietrangelo scored hat tricks, and Kelly O'Dell set a record with six assists. She also scored twice. The team is now 4-1, 4-0 in Ivy play.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

DINKY MOVING AGAIN

On A New Track? In less than two weeks, the Borough will have ready the draft of an invitation to developers who might want to re-shape the area at the foot of University Place around the Dinky station. The draft is scheduled to be completed by January 16.

It looks as though developers will be invited to consider either the present station with the triangle of land which is Carmen Fassanella's parking lot, or part of the land owned by NJ Transit, some Princeton University land (the Wawa parking lot) and a University lot with access to Alexander.

There would be a land swap, in which the University would get the old station from NJ Transit and the area between the station and a freight building and NJ Transit would get the Wawa parking lot and property on Alexander.

Discussions about the Dinky area resumed December 19 after a lapse of some months, at the invitation of new personnel at NJ Transit who wanted to move the project once again. Talks have also been delayed because Borough and Township have been uncertain about what the University wanted to do, and has been waiting for the University to clarify its position. The University had changed its mind about the extent of development it wanted, and municipal officials have felt that no more planning money should be spent until the University gave what Borough Council member Richard Macgill calls "an unequivocal commitment."

Present at the meeting were representatives of Borough, University and NJ Transit. The Township is also a party to the discussions.

A Possible Snag. One snag, points out Mr. Macgill, who attended the meeting with Mayor Barbara Sigmund, is that the University has said it must be allowed to raze the old station.

"Until this is resolved, we don't know what the future will be," Mr. Macgill said.

The area has been under discussion, in its current phase, since the late 1970s. The point of any development is to keep the Dinky running to Princeton Junction and back, and also, in Mr. Macgill's words, "to clean up the area."

Architect J. Robert Hillier was retained to make development suggestions and has received $43,257 in Borough-Township-University money for his labors. (The three parties divided the fee approximately one-half University, one-quarter each, Borough and Township.) Hillier proposals were vetoed by the University as too elaborate.

Sigmund

Continued from Page 2

before Mrs. Sigmund did, later withdrawing.

The invocation was given by Sister Joan Magnetti, head of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, where Mayor Sigmund had once taught.

Rosalyn Lawson sang The Star-Spangled Banner and at the end of the ceremonies, the Rev. Dr. Fred Tennie, pastor of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, pronounced the Benediction.

Township

Continued from Page 3

work for Central Park in New York City, was also named to the Shade tree Commission.

The other "new" appointments were all on the Zoning Board. Henry M. Gallagher moves up from alternate to regular member and was appointed to a four-year term. Nancy Ford and Walter Foster Sr. were both named alternates to the Zoning Board for two year terms.

Sticking to its three Monday nights a month meeting schedule (except for Saturday morning budget session in January and early February and one odd Tuesday in February), Committee adopted the 1984 meeting schedule. The schedule is posted in the Valley Road building, and meetings are regularly listed in the TOWN TOPICS Calendar of the Week.

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James Kerney Campus: Wednesday, January 11, 2-7 pm
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For information on credit courses, or if you didn't get your copy of our schedule, call 609-586-4800, ext. 204.
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OBITUARIES

Dominic Rossi, 99, of 212 John Street, died January 3 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, Mr. Rossi had lived in Princeton for more than 75 years. He was a retired self-employed gardener and a member of Roma Eterna Lodge of Princeton.

Husband of the late Filomena Rossi, he is survived by a son, Nicholas M. Rosso of Princeton; a granddaughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Soderman of Santa Ana, Calif.; and a grandson, William Rosso of Princeton.

The service will be held Friday at 8:30 a.m. from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, with burial to be in St. Paul's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Anne Louise Elkins, 80, of Princeton, died December 29 in Providence, R.I.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Elkins had lived in Princeton for the past 15 years. She retired in 1980 as assistant director of the Princeton Community Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service. She stayed on as a member of the Homemaker Service board and was active as a Friendly Visitor and a volunteer in the blood pressure monitoring program.

Mother of the late Anne E. Truitt, she is survived by a son, Vance V. Elkins Jr. of Barrington, R.I.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 2 at Princeton United Methodist Church. Memorial contributions in her name may be made to the Princeton Community Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service.

John A. Paglione, 72, of Toms River, formerly of Princeton, died December 28 at Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Paglione lived in Princeton for 25 years and was a summer resident of Toms River for the past 30 years. He retired as a pipefitter for Henkels and McCoy Construction Co. in 1976. An Army veteran of World War II, he was a member of the American Legion Post No. 76 in Princeton and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Ewing Township.

Survivors include his wife, Julia Foley Paglione; two brothers, Louis and Michael Paglione of Trenton; and two sisters, Mildred Paglione and Grace La Ezza of Trenton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Justin's Roman Catholic Church, Toms River, with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Floyd H. Black, 95, who served as president of Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey, from 1944 to 1955, died December 28 at Princeton Nursing Home. Dr. Black, well-known to Princeton's Near Eastern community, was the father of Prof. Cyril E. Black of Princeton University.

Dr. Black was educated at Carson-Newman College and Harvard Divinity School. He served as president of the American College of Sofia, Bulgaria, from 1926 to 1942, and as special assistant to the U.S. Consul General in Istanbul from 1942 to 1944.

Following his retirement from Robert College, Dr. Black was named a trustee of Anatolia College in Greece, the Near East Colleges Association, Sofia American Schools, Inc., and the Admiral Bristol Hospital in Istanbul. He also served as president of the Twentieth Century Association in Boston and the Institute of World Affairs in Warner, N.H. He was a deacon of the First Congregational Church in Cambridge.

In addition to his son, Dr. Black is survived by two grandchildren, James M. Black of Cheverly, Md., and Christina E. Black of New York City. His wife, Zarafinka Kirova Black, died in 1972.

A private burial service will be held in Illinois. A memorial service will be held in Princeton at a date to be announced.

RELIGION

INSTALLATION SET

For Assistant Pastor. The Rev. Harry H. Haysbert, E.M., will be installed as associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau Street and Cedar Lane, Sunday at 10:30 during the regular worship service.

The Rev. Mr Haysbert, a resident of Princeton Junction, served as vacancy pastor for Messiah Lutheran from July 1 to December 1, when the Rev. John M. Goerss was installed as pastor. A member of the Messiah congregation since 1968, his special areas of concern will be the care of sick and shut-in members.

After ordination in 1938 in his native Ohio, the Rev. Mr. Haysbert, 61, served four years as pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Pensacola, Fla. He later was affiliated for many years with the Boy Scouts of America, serving most recently as the first urban paraprofessional executive in the national office of the Boy Scouts.

DINNER THEATRE SET

At Nassau Church. Nassau Presbyterian Church will present a dinner theatre production of David W. Rintel's one-man play, "Clarence Darrow," on Sunday, January 15. Richard Figge, a graduate of Stanford University and a

Continued on Next Page

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DOG LICENSES
TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON

1983 Dog Licenses will be available at the Clerk's office, Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon St. during the month of January. Fee: $8.20. There will be an additional surcharge of $3.00 for nonspayed and nonneutered dogs - to be exempt, owners must present a statement signed by a veterinarian or a notarized statement signed personally certifying that their dog has been sterilized. Owners may obtain licenses by mail by completing the following application and mailing it together with a certificate showing rabies vaccination good for at least 6 months, proof of sterilization, the proper fee (check or money order drawn to the Township of Princeton), and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or they may be picked up in person during business hours.

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ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____

DOG: Sex _____ Breed _____ Age _____

Hair _____
(Long/short)

Color and markings _____ Name _____

1983 Licenses expire January 31, 1984 and are subject to renewal during January 1984. Owners renewing after expiration date will be subject to a fine of $2.00 per month for each month beyond expiration date.

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AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE LICENSING AND CONTROL OF DOGS AND AMENDING THE "CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, 1974."

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Princeton:

1. Section 6-2 of the "Code of the Borough of Princeton, New Jersey, 1974," which concerns the licensing and control of individual dogs, is amended to read as follows:

Sec. 6-2. License for individual dogs.

(a). Every person owning or harboring a dog within the borough shall, during the month of January of each year, apply to the borough clerk for a license and official metal registration tag for each dog so owned or harbored, whereupon, after payment of the fee hereinafter set forth, the borough clerk shall issue to such person, a license together with an official tag which shall be fastened to the collar of such animal. In the event of a dog being acquired after January of each year a license and tag shall be obtained as prescribed within ten days from the date of acquiring the dog. The fee for each license shall be seven dollars, and the fee for each registration tag shall be one dollar. Licenses and registration tags shall expire on January 31 of the succeeding year. If application shall not be made within the time limit set forth hereinabove, there shall also be a late charge of one dollar for each month or fraction of month which shall have elapsed between the time so limited and the making of the application.

(b) In addition to the license fee referred to in paragraph (a) above, an additional fee of three dollars shall be paid by any person applying for the license with respect to any dog of reproductive age which has not had its reproductive capacity permanently altered through sterilization. Any person claiming to be exempt from such fee shall provide a copy of a veterinarian's certification of neutering. Such fee shall be collected, where applicable, with respect to licenses applied for on and after August 2, 1983.

(c) In addition to the license fee referred to in paragraphs (a) and (b) above, a surcharge of twenty cents shall be paid by any person applying for a license on and after August 2, 1983.

(d) Fees collected pursuant to paragraphs (b) and (c) above shall be forwarded to the state treasurer in accordance with law.

(e) The license and surcharge fees mentioned in this section shall not apply to dogs kept within a duly licensed kennel.

2. This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage and publication, as provided for by law.

Notice To All Dog Owners!

All dogs, 6 months of age or older, kept within the Borough of Princeton are required to be licensed. Dog licenses must be obtained by January 31st. Owners of unlicensed dogs after that date will be subject to the penalty of $1.00 per month or fraction thereof for each month the license is not obtained as provided by Boro ordinances. Dog licenses may be purchased in person at the Borough Clerk's Office or by mailing the attached application with proof of rabies vaccination for each dog (rabies must be valid for 6 months at time of issuance of license) and a check or money order made payable to the Borough of Princeton to:

Penelope S. Carter, Borough Clerk
Boro of Prn, Boro Hall, Monument Dr.
P.O. Box 390, Princeton, NJ 08542

The fee is $8.20 for each spayed or neutered dog or $11.20 for each unaltered dog

Rabies Certificate Required/Not Required. . . . . .

Name of Dog Owner . . . . . .

Street Address . . . . . .

. . . . . .

Phone Number . . . . . .

Dog's Name 1/2 . . . . . .

Sex 1/2 . . . . . Breed 1/2 . . . . . .

Age 1/2 . . . . . Hair: short or long 1/2 . . . . . .

Color and Markings 1/2 . . . . . .

Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

professor of German, will star in the production.

A Southern dinner will be served at 6:15 in the Assembly Room of the church at 61 Nassau Street, and the play will begin at 7:30 in the Sanctuary. Tickets are $6.50 for dinner and theatre, or $1.50 for the performance alone. Tickets may be purchased at Nassau Church, weekdays from 9 to 5, and will also be available at the door. Reservations must be made by Monday for the dinner.

FOUR WOMEN TO SPEAK

At Jewish Center. Four pioneers in their field will describe what it is like to be "Women in the Clergy" at a discussion panel sponsored by the Women's Division of the Jewish Center on Monday at 8 at the center, 457 Nassau Street

---

Panel members will include the Rev. Barbara Chaapel, director of seminary relations, Princeton Theological Seminary; the Rev. Daphne Hawkes, an Episcopal priest on the staff of St Matthew's Church in Pennington, Rabbi Susan Schnur of Hopewell, a graduate of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, Wyncote, Pa., Rosen, sociologist and lecturer in the Women's Studies Program, Rutgers University, currently engaged in teaching and independent study; and will be moderator Vivian Benor, a third-year student at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College.

Topics will include the changes in the attitudes of the traditional views of the general community that now various religious groups make it possible for women to toward women in the clergy; enter the clergy. Dr. Sherry personal and congregational problems encountered by women in the clergy; and the

The program, which was arranged through Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt of The Jewish Center, is open to the public and will include a question and answer period.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. John Dermond, head of the Diocesan Tribunal, will speak on Annulments Monday at 8 in the cafeteria of St. Paul's School at the meeting of the Separated and Divorced Catholics Support Group.

All interested persons are invited. For further information call Pat Cleaves, 921-6863 evenings, or Marjorie Gilbert, 924-2681 daytime.

Christ Congregation will hold its annual meeting Monday at 7:30 at the church, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road. Officers and board members will be elected and the 1984 budget adopted.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Terhune and All Saints' Roads, will hold an adult enquirers class starting this Tuesday at 8 and continuing for a number of Tuesdays. The class is for persons interested in learning about the Episcopal Church, its teaching and its worship. It will be conducted by the rector, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, who will use the Catechism in the new Episcopal prayer book as the text.

Directory of Religious Services

BUNKER HILL LUTHERAN BRETHEN CHURCH
Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown
Sunday School 9:30 am - All ages
Sunday Worship Service - 11:00 am
Sunday Evening Fellowship Service - 7:00 pm
Robert Sletta, Pastor
(201) 359-6302

CHRIST CONGREGATION
American Baptist Churches, USA
Walnut Lane & Houghton Rd
921-6253, 921-2748
Worship & Study 10 a.m
Margot Trusty Pickett
Mark H. Pickett
Co-pastors
United Church of Christ

Princeton United Methodist Church
Nassau and Vandeveniter Sts.
924-2613
9:45 a.m. - Adult Classes
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship; Church School
5 p.m. - Youth Club
Pastor, James H. Harris Jr
Assistant, Carol L. Brandt

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452-1616

Sunday worship	
Sacrament Meeting	9:00 A.M.
Sunday School, all ages	10:15 A.M.
Priesthood Meeting, Women's Relief Society & Primary for children	11:15 A.M.

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville
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Sunday Schedule
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Church School 10 a.m.
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All Saints' Church
All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540
Episcopal
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Holy Eucharist, 7:30, 9 and 11:15 am
Adult Forums & Sunday School 10:15 am
DAILY SERVICES
Monday-Friday, 5:30 pm - Holy Eucharist
Wednesday, 9:30 am - Holy Eucharist

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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Thursday Bible Study & Prayer	7:30 P.M.
Friday Jacob's Well Coffee House	8:00 P.M.

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Saturday Service 10 a.m.
Kiddush Follows

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9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist - 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays,
Morning Prayer - 2nd & 4th Sundays
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PENNINGTON, N.J. 08534
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9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The 1928 Book of Common Prayer

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:15, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

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Friday Youth activities as announced

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M.P. (other Sundays)
Rev. Samuel Islibashi
924-3351

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
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WEST BROAD STREET

That rare combination - an attractive home with an office wing. Gracious Colonial on Broad Street in Hopewell with large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sun porch, modern kitchen with knotty pine cabinets, dining area, lavatory, redwood deck. Four bedrooms and two baths on second. Now used as a dental office, the wing includes waiting room, secretary's area and office. **$189,500**

BIRCH AVENUE

In Pennington, charming well cared for home on a quiet street. Large entry, lovely living room with fireplace, family room with bookshelves, dining area with French doors to flagstone terrace. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths. Full basement - three zone heat - nicely landscaped lot. **$145,000**

CONSTITUTION HILL

Resale of condominium in Constitution Hill, on a lovely lot with two terraces and view of the pool. The house contains a gracious entrance hall with white quarry tile, separate study with built-in bookcases, large living/dining room, master bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs are two bedrooms, each with built-in vanity and basin in addition to large hall bath. **$350,000**

HODGE ROAD

Prime Princeton location with beautiful landscaping surrounds this "L" shaped three bedroom, three bath ranch. Eat-in kitchen with laundry room, panelled den with built-in bookcases and glass window wall dining room overlooking the garden. **NEW PRICE $275,000**

WESTCOTT ROAD

Privacy, minimal upkeep, walk to town from this western section hillside ranch. Main level contains large entrance hall, lovely living room with fireplace and French doors to a raised deck, separate dining room, sunny kitchen with laundry area, two bedrooms, two baths. Downstairs on ground level is a large family room with fireplace opening to large terrace plus two bedrooms and bath. Charming **$320,000**

PRETTY BROOK ROAD

Streamlined simplicity describes this charming expanded cape bordering Princeton Day School. Center hall with access to an extra large rear deck, living room with fireplace, dining room, four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths, airy eat-in kitchen with private patio. Lower level family room with fireplace, playroom, workroom with laundry. Ample storage and built-ins throughout **$335,000**

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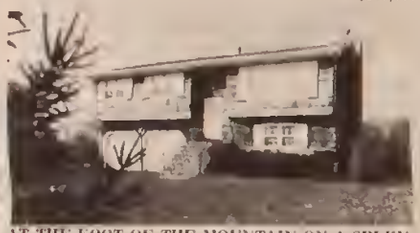
A DELIGHTFULLY CHARMING CAPE COD IN A COUNTRY SETTING IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION. From the living room with French doors and fireplace, to the family room - library with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, this home looks out upon a wooded setting that's splendid in all seasons. The formal dining room also overlooks the woods as does the kitchen greenhouse window. Upstairs are four bedrooms in all including one with its own fireplace, and a brand new master suite with a superb view, and a spacious master bath. $219,000



AT THE FOOT OF THE MOUNTAIN ON A SPLENDID LOT IN NEARBY MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP this charming 3-4 bedroom home is just what you've been looking for and at a price you can afford. The main living level includes a spacious living room with picture window, family dining room, and wonderful eat-in kitchen and three bedrooms. On the lower level you'll find a warm family room with fireplace, and a study. An extra bonus is the marvelous inground pool to delight your family and friends next summer. $129,500

ON A LOVELY PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED LOT IN EAST WINDSOR'S DESIRABLE BROOKTREE AREA, this delightful four bedroom Colonial Split-level could be the perfect home for your active family. You're welcomed by the formal slate entrance foyer leading towards the light-filled living room. Enjoy family and formal meals in the extra large formal dining room. And you'll even enjoy preparing them, thanks to the ultra-modern eat-in kitchen. Other special features include a parquet-floored family room with skylighted addition, freshly painted exterior, newly refinished hardwood floor in living and dining room, central air. $109,500

WEST WINDSOR FARM IN THE HORSE COUNTRY OF THE ASSUNPINK. Seventy-five gently rolling acres partly wooded with excellent soils ideal for future development. Available as acreage only for $3,300 per acre.

COME & SEE THIS LOVELY FORRESTAL VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM. Convenient to the train and to Princeton. Carefree living with recreation at your doorstep. Large kitchen with oak cabinets, formal dining room, beautiful decked atrium & spacious living room with fireplace. Upstairs, a light airy feeling around the atrium, master suite, two more bedrooms and a den. A wonderful flow for entertaining. $159,000

BRAND NEW PRINCETON TUDOR ON WOODED LOT. Firestone Real Estate is proud to present a wonderful opportunity for your family: a sparkling-new four bedroom home conveniently located near schools and recreation in Princeton Township. You'll be impressed (as we were) with the spacious floor plan and the delightful light-filled rooms. $199,500

FOR RENT IN PRINCETON - Two bedroom home, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, nice setting near town and schools. $600 per mo.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP BUILDING LOT - Convenient ¼ acre lot close to town and shopping, yet totally private backing up to spacious colonial estate. Sewer permit, ready to build - get in the ground before winter. Ideal setting. $47,500

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THE ONLY NEW SINGLE-FAMILY HOME FOR SALE IN PRINCETON BOROUGH. A wonderfully convenient location on a treed lot sets off this sparkling new three bedroom plus study home! Flexible floor plan, lots of storage space, and insulated to save you dollars on your heating bill. Ten year home owner warranty. Call Firestone now and let us give you more details before its formal introduction at the Broker's Open House. NEW PRICE $142,500

IN THE PROVINCELINE AREA OF PRINCETON. This custom built Ranch is situated in one of the prettiest settings in Princeton; a small stream to the rear, a pine grove to the left and woods and deer all around. Inside you will find a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room with a view, a Quaker-Maid eat-in kitchen, and three delightful bedrooms, one the size of a master suite. The basement is full with easy access to the outside. It could easily be finished off into a recreation room by a smart buyer. Come see this excellent buy in an area of country estates or call your Firestone Agent for an informative tour. $149,500

CHARMING TOWNHOUSE NEAR PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. Just around the corner from Nassau Street, you'll find this three-bedroom single home with an especially deep backyard. Inside, there is an entry foyer, living room with knotty pine panelling, dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen and full bath. Upstairs are three family bedrooms and a walk-up attic. This lovely smaller home would be a perfect starter home for a University family, a retirement home, or an investment. $114,000

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SUNNY AND SPACIOUS - Downtown Princeton Condo All the charm and character of the original Victorian architecture plus master bedroom with full wall closets, central air, washer & dryer, deck, and parking **$140,000**

WHERE ARE THE CHILDREN? Upstairs in their own 3 bedroom, 1 bath section of this spacious home, or, perhaps, playing ping-pong or doing woodwork in the large basement. For togetherness there is the living room with the stone fireplace or the family room with its own fireplace and, of course, the comfortable kitchen with the brick wall and barbeque. And the parents have 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the first floor all to themselves! This is a house with "space" for everyone and everything. **$169,900**

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DUFFIELD PLACE

For convenience and comfort, see this 12 year old Colonial on this quiet Princeton Township cul-de-sac. The entry hall leads to formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is large with breakfast area and sliding doors to a patio. Off the kitchen there is a spacious panelled family room with fireplace. Upstairs five good bedrooms and three baths. Full basement, walk-up attic, first-floor powder room, two-car garage, central air. Walking distance to community pool and tennis courts and about three minutes driving time to Palmer Square. SECONDARY MORTGAGE FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER - $25,000 FOR 5 YEARS AT 11%. **$195,000**

CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

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PROVINCE LINE ROAD

In Lawrence Township, an architect designed two-story Contemporary, carefully planned for passive solar energy. The entry way has an air lock, the living room and study/bedroom are oriented to the south with large areas of insulated glass, and the three spacious bedrooms also face south. Additional features include three full baths, gas hot water heat, two-car garage **$175,000**

WINFIELD ROAD

This stunning brick and clapboard Colonial is located on two manicured acres in the heart of Princeton Township's estate area. Gracious entry hall leads to a well proportioned step down living room with bay window and fireplace; a spacious formal dining room, panelled library; very efficient kitchen with pass through to a large family room. Upstairs there is a private master suite with dressing area and its own full bath, plus four other bedrooms and two baths. Full walk-up attic, full basement, two-car garage. Two large flagstone patios with access by French doors from the main house overlook a sparkling in-ground pool. **$595,000**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Winner of two national architectural awards and featured in House & Garden, this elegantly simply two-story house is surrounded by trees and overlooks Harry's Brook. Conveniently, it is located 700' from the NYC bus stop and 1¼ miles from the center of town and Princeton University. Designed for a maximum of convenience and comfort the upper living area contains a 37' living room/dining room with fireplace, birch floors, cedar ceilings, built-in cabinets and triple thermopane sliding doors opening onto a sundeck. A most workable kitchen with quarry tile floor opens to the dining area and there is an adjoining studio or utility room plus lavatory. At the lower level there are three bedrooms, one with fireplace, and an oversized compartmented tiled bath. Additional features include clerestory windows and a carport with storage **$228,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This unusual Contemporary is located on a beautiful treed lot just off Snowden Lane. Open, airy living room with fireplace, adjoining dining room or study, master bedroom, and second bedroom with loft and skylight. Very roomy lower level with family room with fireplace, dining area, and kitchen. One full, and two half baths. Central air **$137,500**

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TRANSLO

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Custom designed contemporary on a wooded lot. Foyer, cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, dining room, country kitchen with fireplace, master bedroom with bath. 3 additional bedrooms plus two full baths. $269,500

WESTERN SECTION PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Living room with fireplace, dining room, good-sized kitchen, beautiful library, den with fireplace, sun room, large master suite with fireplace plus three bedrooms and 2 baths. $365,000

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H. A. SNEDEKER'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave Kingston. 924-5099
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile 924-2630.
STEPHEN J. OENARSKI Renovations & new construction 393-6940
WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates Reasonable Prices. 921-1184

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HEATH LUMBER CO Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service 1580 N Olden Av Trn 392-1166.
LEEDOM LUMBER CO. INC. 27 E Aflon Av Yardley, Pa 215-493-2961.

Cabinet Makers:
DESIGNERS/FABRICATORS INC. 114 Ridge Rd, Mon Jct 201-329-3703

Carpet Dealers:
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINDS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others 208 Sanhican Dr Trn. 393-9201

Caterers:
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ARIES TILE INC. P O Box 11247 Yardville, N.J 695-8877.
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Floor Covering Contractors:
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Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av, Lrncvl 896-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn 924-3530

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GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-874-8383 (local call)
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1674 Penninglon Rd Ewing 882-3702

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DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give *Consumer Bureau* a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call 924-8223* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge

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YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
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Self motivated energetic individual interested in advertising and public relations Excellent secretarial and organizational skills required Salary commensurate with experience Send resume to P O Box 431, Princeton, N J 08540 12 21 21

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Position available February 29 through June 30, 1984 Applicants must have or be eligible for N J Certificate PREA Salary Guide Submit resume by January 27 to

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Personnel Office
25 Valley Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Equal Opp Affirmative Action Employer

STORE CLERK WANTED A full time ballooning and varied position assisting our valued customers with garment maintenance Some textile experience helpful however will train Many benefits apply in person, Verbyl Cleaners, Inc Tulane St Princeton, NJ 12 28 51

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED 5 half days per week Own transportation Call 921 2598 after 6 p m

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NEEDED-BABYSITTER for 18 month old, Monday Friday 8 30 4 30 In your home or in our home In Princeton Please call 683 0299 after 5 p m

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PART TIME

We need someone to help out on Wednesday from 9 30 to approximately 2:30 Mainly assisting with unloading newspapers and addressing and preparing papers for mailing. Some heavy lifting involved and some light cleaning

TOWN TOPICS
924-2200

12 28 11

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EXPERIENCED CAMP DIRECTOR: to administer successful day camp program Must be good administrator, programmer and have a love for and understanding of kids Send cover letter and resume to Box U 82, c o Town Topics 1 4 31

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Attractive part time/full time position available Jan 1 for experienced, qualified residential designer Princeton location

Resume required
Call for interview
924-1010

CAFETERIA HELPER

[illegible] education [illegible] successful applicants will have [illegible] interpersonal relations skills Either full [illegible] January 1984 through June [illegible] 1984 Submit application to

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Personnel Office
25 Valley Rd.
Princeton, N.J. 08540
Equal Op Affirmative Action Employer

Mainstem Corporation, a major subsidiary of Cogito Data Systems, Inc , is currently seeking experienced individuals for the Princeton facility

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
3rd Shift
12:00 - 8:00

You will be responsible for keying and verifying all input documents At least 1 year experience on any key-to-disc system and a minimum of 8000 key strokes per hour is essential

We offer an excellent salary including night shift differential and benefits package To apply, please contact Betty Birch at 609-924-7200 or send resume, in complete confidence

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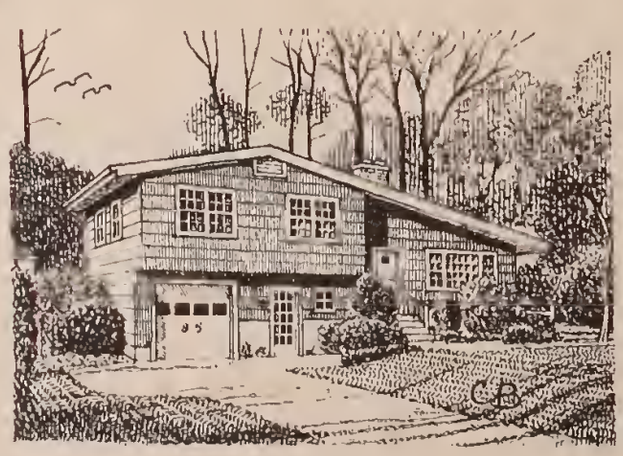
"GOOD BUYS FOR THE NEW YEAR"



WONDERFUL PRINCETON AREA, beautifully landscaped and manicured grounds, attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary split level. Cathedral ceilings in living and dining areas, family room, study Brand new on the market **$174,500**

EXCITING COUNTRY RESIDENCE

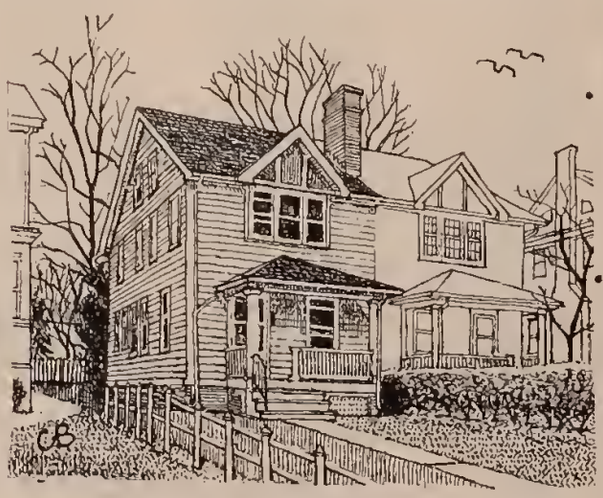
On six plus wooded acres. Imposing 2 story stucco house in neo-classic, post modernist design entered through a formal courtyard with miniature fruit and espaliered trees The main floor of this unusual house has a living room with working wood burning stove, a dining room which looks out to a glorious view of the patio and woods, kitchen designed for a gourmet cook, a ceramic tiled plant room, and guest bedroom (or study), bath and powder room. Upstairs there are three bedrooms, two art-deco styled baths, a study and sleeping balcony - and three outdoor decks to enjoy different views of woods and grounds.

Separate from the house is a little jewel of a studio offering office or guest apartment possibilities This is a most unusual listing, and one that must be seen.

Call for more information and an appointment

THE LIVING IS EASY in this roomy detached townhouse condominium in Rossmoor! Living and dining rooms, den, Florida room, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Double garage with workshop-storage area. Community pool, golf course, and entertainment hall. Like-new condition with wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range and dishwasher included in the sale price of **$148,000**
Also offered as a six months rental at **$775 a month**
All residents must be at least 48 years old.

EXCITING JAPANESE INSPIRED contemporary on wooded acre near Bedens Brook Club. Dramatic 2 story living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Wrap around decks on 2 sides, small walled Zen Garden. Light, bright and airy. Call us for more information.



WALKING DISTANCE TO TOWN AND GOWN!

and a real cream puff too. Three bedroom half duplex in Princeton Borough offers living room, dining room, finished third floor hideaway or bedroom. New kitchen, new bath, new hardwood floors in living and dining rooms - and the whole house freshly painted. A very good house for a lucky someone - and at the *new reduced price*, an excellent buy! Available for immediate occupancy at just **$129,500**

START THE NEW YEAR WITH ONE OF OUR FABULOUS LISTINGS...

(too new even for pictures!)

START OUT with our just-listed contemporary on Carter Road, Hopewell Township! Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, a super kitchen and brick patio off the dining room. Extra garage and storage building...expandable floor plan from the living room with fireplace. Just painted inside and out. 2.48 acres. Princeton address. $155,000

THE PRINCETON CLASSIC...cool gray shakes with a slate roof, treed acres, near town, and the floor plan, just what you'd order: warm library with fireplace, gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family kitchen, extra bedroom and bath on the first floor, finished basement for recreation purposes, and four bedrooms, two full baths on the upper floor. Unbelievable value in today's market $375,000

PRINCETON HORIZON...nearby Kingston, with a Princeton address. A brand new two-bedroom, 1½ bath condominium never been occupied! Fully carpeted, air conditioned, first floor, good kitchen with terrace, ideal for the professional couple, busy executive, etc.! $82,500 with terms if necessary and if qualified, of course. Call Peggy Henderson for an appointment.

A VERY SPECIAL ARCHITECT AND BUILDER are combining forces and talents on COLFAX, near Bedens Brook, to present a spectacular Georgian colonial with unbelievable views of the nearby hills! The timing is perfect to talk with them to adjust the floor plan to your own lifestyle. $435,000

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HERE'S VALUE THAT'S HARD TO BEAT...perfect for the beginning family or the couple with children who visit! All on one floor for true convenience with a full basement for storage. An exciting plan that offers touches of stone and brick with cathedral ceilings, warm oak floors, modern kitchen/family area, solar contemporary wing and three bedrooms and two full baths All in Hopewell Township with a Princeton address and just about 5 miles from Palmer Square. It's like some of the area's expensive townhouses...only better because there are no monthly fees. Asking: $242,500. Come see it for yourself!

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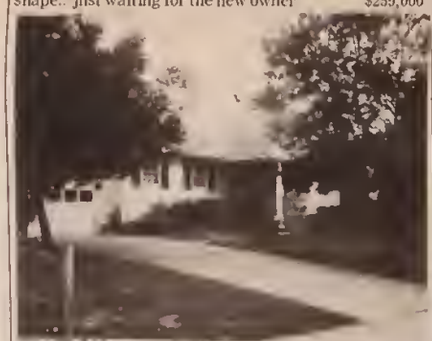

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RELO: World Leader In Relocation

New Secondary School Literary Magazine Is the Joint Effort of Five Area Schools

Literary magazines, yes. Every secondary school has one.

But a broader, more worldly publication, reaching outside school hallways for people to interview, stretching beyond short stories, poetry and term papers to non-fiction commentary, art, photography, human interest features and above all, to the talents of writers and artists in other schools — that's "5."

"5" will be out this week — Volume One, Number One. Newsstand price: free. Press run: slightly under 2,000 Size: 44 tabloid pages. Finances: shaky, like a newborn colt. Hopes and talent: boundless.

The title refers to the number of schools represented by the student staff: the Lawrenceville School, where the idea was born; Princeton High School; Princeton Day School; the Hun School; Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

———

Gus Liem, a stocky, energetic Lawrenceville senior from Irvington, already admitted to Berkeley, but with other colleges still to be heard from, had the original idea and is on the mast-head as "founder."

Almost at once, his roommate, Alexander Mitchell of New York City ("Park Avenue, New York," is the way Alex' colleagues give his address) became a kind of partner and is listed with Gus as "editors-in-chief."

"I telephoned schools in the area," Gus explains, "and asked for the editor of the literary magazine. I, myself, am editor-in-chief of The Lit at Lawrenceville.

"Most literary magazines come out irregularly. They aren't huge, flashy productions or as attractive as they could be. It's true that The Lit comes out four times a year — we have a nice budget — but it's stifled in its own traditions, and of course there are no girls at Lawrenceville."

———

So ...

Gus found Margaret Riddle, the Princeton High senior who edits The Ivy, literary magazine at PHS; Christine Foster, editor of "Logos", at Hun and Jessica Danielson, editor of "Cheshire Cat," another literary magazine at PHS; (PDS' literary magazine is "Symbols;" Stuart's is "The Thistle".)

Before long, Gus and Alex had 60 volunteers from Lawrenceville alone and a staff of nine editors from five schools: Lena Nicolai, Debra Denski and Stephanie Clifton from Stuart; Danielson and Riddle from PHS; Foster from Hun; Deborah Stachel from Princeton Day School and Jason Jesner from Lawrenceville.

And together, early this fall, they began to work.

———

First, everybody, regardless of literary talent or production ambitions, was told to get out there and sell ads. It was not easy. With no mock-up to look at, much less a published magazine, potential advertisers were cool.

But a few were willing to bet on these serious, enthusiastic kids and in the end, ads brought in $700. (Among the adventurous first advertisers: Landau's, Hulit's, The Tempting Tiger, Lawrenceville Pharmacy, Lawrenceville Hardware, The Village Bakery, Bentley's Market, Chopin Piano and "some parents.")

Ads are being sold at "very reasonable prices," a press release notes, "and a classified ad section in the next issue will have space at VERY low prices. Donations, of course, are always welcome...." A full page costs $100; half a page, $60; a quarter-page, $30. Classifieds: $5 for two lines. Call 896-0561.

STAFF AT WORK: Founder Gus Liem (center), senior at Lawrenceville, confers with editorial and production staff of "S", a new literary magazine encompassing students from five schools in the Princeton area. Left is Margaret Riddle, editor of The Ivy at Princeton High School; right is Henry Wang, Lawrenceville sophomore on the "S" production staff.

No money comes from any of the five schools. "5" is affiliated with the Arts Council of Princeton, which gave money so that "5" could buy paper to print itself on and such production tools as Exacto knives for layout work. "5" is sheltered under the Arts Council's non-profit umbrella which means that contributions are tax-deductible.

This is of particular interest to Margaret, who, in spite of being editor of a PHS literary magazine, is headed for college studies in engineering and economics and has served as business manager for PHS' newspaper and yearbook.

———

To turn from bookkeeping to the table of contents ...

The centerfold of this first issue is filled with a photograph of producer Harold Prince, and the featured piece is an interview with him by Gus and Alex. No, it did not derive from the press conference Prince held earlier this fall, prior to his debut as a McCarter Theatre director with "Play Memory."

"It is an exclusive," Gus says proudly. "Alex' father invests in Broadway plays and we got the interview through him."

"We've already written Douglas Hofstadter, who wrote 'Godel, Escher and Bach' for an interview but we haven't heard from him yet. And we want to interview Joseph Papp."

There are also, in this issue, interviews with two local rock groups, Regressive Aid and Violent Femmes.

"Every issue, we want to do a local band," Gus continues. "The next may be The Groceries because they're moving up in the world and getting air play on more than college stations."

The three-color cover — black, red, grey — is a line drawing of two zebras, by Lawrenceville student Antoine Hebert. Inside are short stories, poetry, drawings.

———

The content does seem to tilt toward entertainment. Gus likes English and writing, worked on a radio station Lawrenceville once had and is in The Progressive Coalition, an anti-nuclear group; Alex is also interested in writing but will probably major in drama and has been acting in Periwig, Lawrenceville's drama club; Jason Jesner is president of Periwig; Henry Wang, sophomore on the editorial-production staff, is a violinist in the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra ("he's excellent!" says Gus.)

The logistics of producing a magazine with a staff based at five different schools, would make quite an interesting feature in itself.

In the beginning, typesetting was to be done at PDS, but since most of the "editorial" — that is, production — staff was at Lawrenceville, layout and type-setting was moved there. "5" is set on the Compugraphic computer at Lawrenceville which is also used for The Lit, and layout is done at Lawrenceville before pages are taken to Trenton Publishing. Lawrenceville School does not charge for use of the Compugraphic — or at least, hasn't so far — but Trenton Publishing's bill was $2,000.

Transportation is close to finance as The Big Problem.

"It's hard to get the schools together," Gus concedes. "Most kids don't have driver's licenses or their own cars. It's easier at Lawrenceville, where there are boarding students right there."

One staff member, waiting for a ride from his mother, remarked about her willingness to perform transportation duties: "That's what mothers are for."

———

The editorial-production staff consists of four Lawrenceville students: Henry Wang, Philip Partnow, Paul Bogorad and Eric Hodgetts; two PHS students: Tina von Mayrhauser and Alice Kostin and one from Hun, Paul Kelly.

This Thursday — or maybe Friday — the staff will set aside 200 copies to show advertisers and to keep in their own files, and distribute the rest to the five schools according to the number of students in each school.

Margaret, at PHS, will develop a list by visiting English classes and asking how many students would like a copy. Those who do, will be asked to obtain one from a "5" representative.

———

After this, there will be a second issue in the spring and a third just before classes end for the year.

"Writers, photographers, artists and anyone else interested" from all five schools are urged to sign up with "5." Contributions are welcome from any schools outside the "5," and the staff thinks that maybe, in the future, other schools will be asked to join, so that by this time next year, the name of the magazine may be "7" or "8" or — who knows?

Gus begins to thumb quickly through papers in his folder. "I have so many ideas ... !" he says.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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News of The THEATRES

'AH, WILDERNESS!'

McCarter's Next. After Christmas Present comes McCarter Future. It will be Eugene O'Neill's only comedy, "Ah, Wilderness!" scheduled to begin previews January 18-19, with an opening night January 20.

Set in the gentle summer of 1906, "Ah, Wilderness!" is filled with the soft memories of O'Neill's own adolescence and its times of joy, pain and Fourth of July firecrackers. Paul Donahoe will play the part of 17-year-old Richard and Stacy Ray will be shy Muriel, object of his first love.

Karl Light will be Nat, father of the family, and Ruth Schudson will play the role of his wife, mother of Richard. Penelope Reed will be Nat's straight-laced sister and Anthony DeFonte has been cast as the sister's suitor who also has an eye for the bottle.

Others in the large cast are Jay Doyle as Muriel's father; Keith Curran as a salesman; Stephen Oates and Eddie Hughes as Richard's brothers; Jane Jones as the sister in the family and Sheridan Crist, Susanne Marley, Gretchen Ziegler and Lew Gantwerk.

McCarter has signed Margaret Booker to direct "Ah, Wilderness!" She is Artistic Director of Seattle's Intiman Theatre, which she founded in 1972 "Intiman", which means "intimate" in Swedish, reflects Ms Booker's two years as a Fulbright lecturer in Sweden, where she went after graduating from Stanford.

She returned to Sweden in 1970 and 1972 to study under Ingmar Bergman and Alf Sjoberg at the Royal Dramatic Theatre, and went back again in 1979. She has said that her vision is "to infuse some of the assertively theatrical European practices into the characteristically realistic-naturalistic American treatment of drama."

McKELLEN IS COMING

"Acting Shakespeare." There are critics who say Ian McKellen is one of the greatest actors on the English stage. Princeton audiences may decide for themselves when he comes to Alexander Hall for a single performance Monday, January 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are at the McCarter box-office.

He has performed "Acting Shakespeare" in cities as far apart geographically and culturally as Lisbon and Jerusalem, and presented it as well on public television. It will open on Broadway for a five-week engagement January 19, and McKellen's Princeton appearance will be his only other engagement in the United States.

The theme of the program is "theatre as a metaphor for life," and the first words he speaks are "all the world's a stage." From there, he leaps into Prince Hal, Falstaff, Richard II and Richard III, Macbeth and Hamlet and even Juliet as well as Romeo.

AND ON STAGE TWO ...

"A Vermont Anthology." Continuing its developmental Stage Two project, McCarter Theatre will present "Judevine: A Vermont Anthology" January 17-29 at Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

The work is a collage of poems by David Budbill, assembled by Robert Lanchester, who is McCarter's associate artistic director. Budbill, who won a Guggenheim Fellowship in poetry in 1982, has written many short stories, poems, a novel, a children's Christmas book and several plays.

"The Chain Saw Dance," a book of his poems, is now in its fourth printing, having sold 4,000 copies. He has also written "Showshoe Trek to Otter River," a collection of short stories published in 1976 by Dial and a play, "Mannequins' Demise," which has been performed in more than 200 locations in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Continued on Next Page

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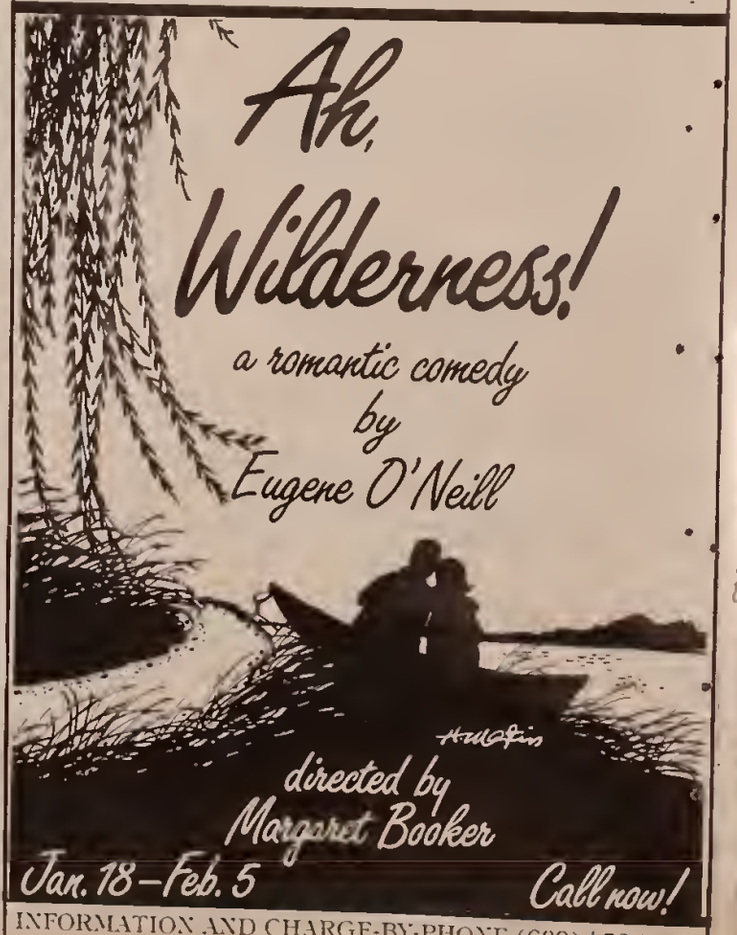

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'CAVE DWELLERS' IN CAVE: Yes, there is heat in Trenton's Mill Hill Playhouse, in spite of the huddled appearance of Herbert McAneny (right). He's playing a character called The King in Princeton Community Players' production of William Saroyan's "The Cave Dwellers," opening this Friday at Mill Hill and playing weekends through January 15. It's a gentle Saroyan-style play about a troupe of luckless actors and Players say they like Mill Hill very much — pleasant lobby with small bar for soft drinks, excellent dressing rooms and plenty of brightly lit parking. From left, in this scene, are Lila Howley as The Queen, Robert Watson as The Duke and Kacie Drury as The Girl.

(Paul Saunders Photo)

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

NEW PLAYWRIGHTS

New Plays. Scripts in hand, reading as they sit on stools on a bare stage, actors in the new "Discoveries" series will provide for New Jersey playwrights the first chance they have had to hear the words they have written.

"Discoveries," a project of the Trenton Theatre Guild, will begin next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Six "Discoveries" sessions have been planned.

Tuesday night's play will be "Death on Arrival," described by its author, Norman Phillip Hart, as a comedy thriller. Director Nick Procaccino has chosen five actors to present Mr. Hart's play. They are Steven Nelson, who will play a movie critic; June Connerton, who will be the critic's mother; Jan Maxwell, his girlfriend; Susan Tapper, an ex-girl friend and Bob Grayce, an accomplice. A non-player will read the descriptive parts.

Feedback from the audience and the actors will help the playwright decide what revisions are necessary before the work is ready for production.

Admission is $1. Free parking is across the street.

TO HONOR KING

Music, Dance. A program of music and dance in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. will be given at the New Jersey State Museum Sunday, January 15 from 2 to 4. The Museum is at 205 West State Street, Trenton.

The Players Company of Trenton will perform excerpts from the play "Poetry in Motion" and the Mercer County Community College Choir and the Trenton Junior High II Choir will sing. Kim Covington will be the featured soloist, and the Rev. Robert Rogers, executive director of the Trenton Ecumenical Area Ministry, will be the speaker. Mercer County Freeholder Douglas Palmer will be master of ceremonies.

The program will close with a candlelight ceremony and excerpts from Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

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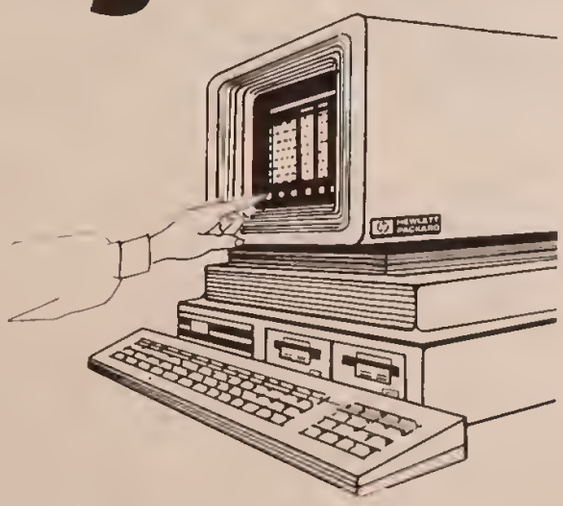

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CURRENT CINEMA

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GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, Yentl (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40, matinee Wed 1; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10, and matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Theatre II, A Christmas Story (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, and matinee Sat at 1; Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, The Return of Martin Guerre, daily, 7:10, 9:30; Sun., 4:45, 7:10, 9:30; Theater II, Danton, daily 8; Sun., 5, 8.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Sudden Impact (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre II, Christine (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:05, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:20; Theatre III, Gorky Park (R); Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 5:40, 8, 10:25; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Silkwood (R), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Cinema II, The Keep (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, To Be Or Not To Be (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, DC Cab (R); Theatre II, double feature, Walt Disney's The Rescuers (G) and Mickey's Christmas Carol (G); Theatre III, Two of a Kind (PG); Theatre IV, Scarface (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Terms of Endearment (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10, and matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, matinee Wed. 1. Eric II, Uncommon Valor (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, and matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

HELD OVER!

"Ain'l Misbehavin": More than 30 songs and piano solos either written by Fats Waller himself, composed by him with somebody else or recorded by him — that's the scenario of "Ain't Misbehavin" and audiences like it so much that Crossroads Theatre Company is holding it over until January 15. The theatre is at 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick.

The production evokes Harlem in the 1930s, the golden age of places like the Cotton Club and the Savoy Ballroom. In the cast are Clent Bowers, Debra Byrd and Ellia English, all of whom have performed in either the Broadway or international companies of "Ain't Misbehavin." Stanley Ramsey and Cheryl Howard are also in the production, which is directed by Rick Khan, Crossroads' executive director.

Reservations may be made by calling 201-249-5560.

AND IN FRANKLIN ...

Villagers Seek Volunteers. The barn door, they say, is open. The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre door, that is. The group is looking for people who are interested in theatre but have never acted or had other theatre experience.

An organizational meeting will be held Monday, January 23 at 8 in the theatre, DeMott Lane, between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road in Somerset. The theatre is looking for volunteers to do leg work, make telephone calls, locate unusual props or "take an active role in any activity that makes a theatre 'go.'"

Meanwhile, "Same Time Next Year," Bernard Slade's comedy, will open Friday, January 13, playing Fridays and Saturdays through February 11, curtain time 8:30. The play is a love story about a man and woman who meet once each year for 25 years.

Information about Villagers Barn is available by calling 201-873-2917.

AILEY'S BACK

On Silver Anniversary Tour. A few tickets still remain for this Sunday's matinee performance (2:30) by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre at McCarter, and standing room is available for the sold-out performances Friday and Saturday at 8.

For the added Sunday matinee, the troupe will give three Ailey works: "Isba," "Love Songs" and "Revelations," the company's most popular presentation, and also Billy Wilson's "Concerto in F."

PELLATON FEATURED

At Tigers Theater. Rip Pellaton, a graduate of Princeton High School who majored in theater at Drew University, has been cast in a leading role in the current production of "Li'l Abner" at Tigers Dinner Theater in Hightstown.

Active in theater for the past 12 years, Mr. Pellaton has toured with the Germantown Theater Guild in productions for children and has directed two plays at the Washington Crossing Theater for the Princeton Community Players.

Currently teaching at Creative Theater Unlimited and at the Chapin School, Mr. Pellaton is playing his second leading role in an Old Towne Theater Company production. In the fall he appeared in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," also staged at Tigers Dinner Theater.

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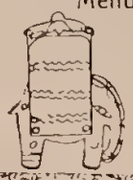

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, January 4: 11 a.m. Vim exercise class, YM/YWCA
11 a.m.: Stroke Club Meeting, Unitarian Church.
1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.
2-3 p.m.: Free Health Screening, Boro Hall.

Thursday, January 5: All Day Program - Adult Day Care; Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083).

Friday, January 6: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class, YM/YWCA.
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

Sunday, January 8: 1-2 p.m.: Senior & Disabled Swim; YWCA (Fee $2.00).
3-5 p.m.: New Year's Celebration, Senior Resource Center. (Rachel Conover Missionary Society) A.M.E. Church.

Monday, January 9: 10 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.
1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.
1:30 p.m.: Sr. Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut St. Firehouse.

Tuesday, January 10: All Day Program - Adult Day Care; Redding Circle (Contact 609-683-0083)
7:30 p.m.: Tenants Meeting; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, January 11: 10 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House.
11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YM/YWCA.
7:30 p.m.: Diabetes - Get in control (Free) - Merwick Dining Room.

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MUSIC

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For further information call Marjorie Herrington at 201-297-6151.

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COMPUTER SOUNDS

Featured at Woolworth. A concert of new music will be given on Friday, January 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center on the University campus.

Works to be performed will include "Skid Row" (1983) by David Kowalski, a work of computer-generated sounds synthesized at the Godfrey Winham Laboratory at Princeton University; "Chaconne" (1980) for violin alone, and "Symphonies" (1975-76), an electronic work by Daniel Starr; computer-generated sounds entitled "You Can Never Capture It Again" (1983) by Daniel Warner and "Two Asanas" for piano by Janice Hamer, a member of the music faculty at Westminster Choir College.

Performers assisting in the concert will be violinist Cyrus Stevens, a teacher of violin at Princeton University, and pianist Jeffrey Farrington, a degree candidate in composition in the music department at Princeton. Sponsored by the Friends of Music the concert is free.

The Friends of Music at Princeton
Martin Butler
pianist
Beethoven, Wiemann,
Tippett, Butler
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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PIANO CONCERT SET

Beethoven Included. Pianist Martin Butler will give a concert on Sunday, January 15 at 3 p.m. in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

A native of Romsey, England, Mr Butler graduated from Manchester University and the Royal Northern College of Music, where he gained performance diplomas in composition and piano. His composition teachers have included Anthony Gilbert, Peter Maxwell Davies and Luciano Berio. Mr. Butler has performed extensively in England and Europe and has received several large commissions as composer. Currently, he is a graduate student in composition at Princeton University

For his program, Mr. Butler will perform Beethoven's Sonata in E Flat, Opus 31, No 3; Beth Wiemann's Variations; Michael Tippett's Sonata No. 3, and a sonata composed by himself.

STUDENTS TO PERFORM

Original Compositions. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a free concert of works by graduate student composers of the Princeton University Music Department on Friday, January 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center on the University campus.

The three works by current graduate students on the program will be David Kowalski's "Clarinet Quartet," Mark Nelson's "Chromatiers," and "Psalm 39" by Beth Wiemann. The concert also will feature Edgard Varese's "Octandre." Performers will include Michelle Disco, soprano; Lee Blasius, percussion; Amy Wolfe, flute; Beth Wiemann, clarinet; Melissa Bohl, oboe; Edwin Alexander, bassoon; Richard Rosolino, horn; Robert John, trumpet; Dean Franke, violin; Hannah Brickman, cello; and Jeffrey Farrington and Marjorie Hess, pianists.

'DIZZY' TO APPEAR

In Jazz Masters Series. South Brunswick Township will sponsor a jazz masters concert series that includes Frank Foster, appearing Saturday, January 14; Dizzy Gillespie, Tuesday, February 21; Arnie Lawrence, Thursday, March 15; and Wild Bill Davis, Thursday, April 26. All concerts begin at 8 p m. at the South Brunswick High School and the high school jazz band will be featured in several numbers at each concert.

Tickets are available either for individual concerts, or as a discounted subscription to all four concerts. All seats are general admission. Ticket order forms can be picked up at the recreation department, library, high school band room, or the Board of Education. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. For information call (201) 297-7800.

The Jazz Residency concert series is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the South Brunswick Board of Education, the South Brunswick Cultural Arts Commission, and the Viking Band Parents Association.

PERAHIA'S PROGRAM

Beethoven, Chopin, Schumann. Pianist Murray Perahia will make his fourth appearance at McCarter when he plays next Monday at 8 in the Music-at-McCarter series. Stage seats only are available.

For his McCarter recital, Mr Perahia has chosen Beethoven's Sonata Op. 10 No. 3, a group of four compositions by Chopin, and the Schumann Fantasy in C Major, Op. 17.

HOUSE TOUR SET

Three Musical Stops. A Twelfth Night Musical House Tour, part of the Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series, will be held in Princeton this Saturday from 4 to 6.

Three houses decorated for the holiday season and located on Haslet and Battle Roads will be the site of the musical programs, consisting of a chamber musical group, harpsichord, and the Princeton Singers. A Wassail bowl and refreshments will be served at each house at the end of the tour.

Free parking will be available in the municipal lot behind Ivy Hall at Trinity Church on Mercer Street. Car pooling is advised. Tickets are $12.50 and may be obtained by sending a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Twelfth Night Music Tour," Box 493, Princeton 08542 or by calling 921-1414 between 9 and 5. Friends who wish to take the tour together should so indicate when making reservations.

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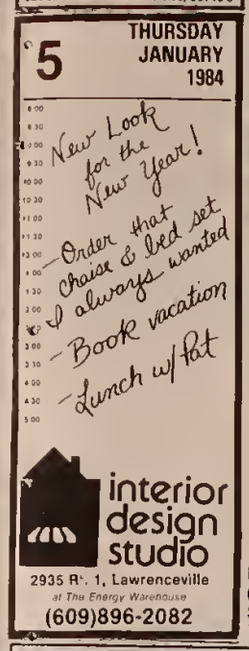

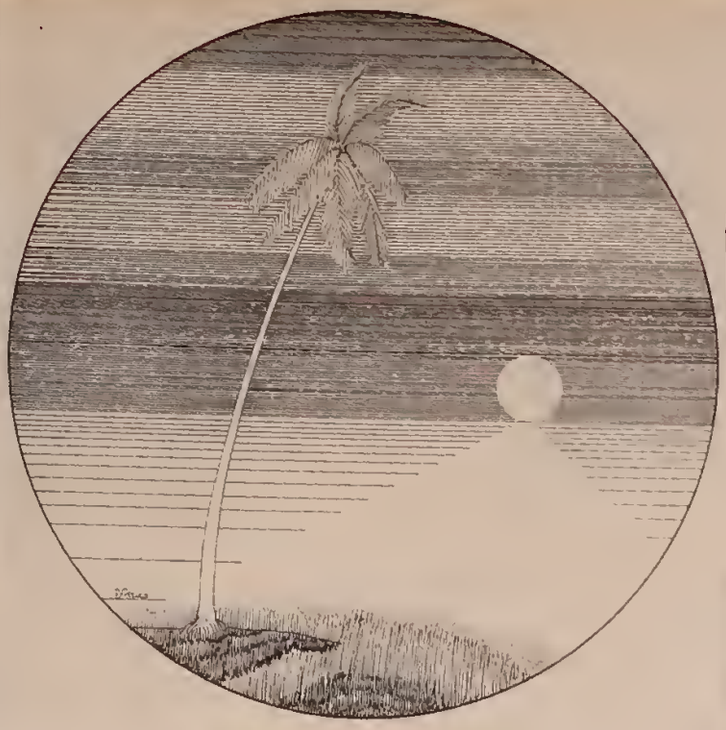

FROM FLORIDA: Griggstown artist John Reeves is showing impressions of Florida (and the American southwest) in an exhibit now in Lounge B, Educational Testing Service.

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ART

'1984'

Trenton Exhibit. "1984" is the theme for an art exhibit by members of TAWA, the Trenton Artists Workshop Association, to open next Monday at Edison State College (formerly the Kelsey Building), 101 West State Street, Trenton. The gallery will be open to the public Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 4.

At a public reception, to be held this Thursday at 8, Amiri Baraka, the Newark poet-playwright, will make a presentation and will read from his works.

The exhibit contains works by local artists and reflects their attitudes toward the times and the human situation.

STUDENT ART SHOWN

At Mercer College. Four area residents are among those whose art work is on display at Mercer County Community College.

Sarah Brightbill, a general studies major from Princeton, Mary Rich, a fine arts major and graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, and Lucy Gutierrez and Cindy Louderback, advertising design majors from Lawrenceville, all took part in a basic drawing class in which they were asked to draw a gnarled tree root.

Their interpretations of the root, along with the actual root, will be displayed on the second floor of the library at the West Windsor campus through January 20.

EXHIBITS

The Pennington School (Delaware Avenue, Pennington), will sponsor a series of exhibits by artists in the area starting this Friday. Works will be shown in the school's new Stainton Hall Gallery, which will be open from 9 to 4:30, Mondays through Sundays. Elizabeth Monath, the artist who will inaugurate the series, will be guest of honor at a reception Friday from 6 to 8.

Griggstown artist John Reeves is now showing views of the American southwest and Garpirilla Island, Florida, in Lounge B, Educational Testing Service. Paintings, mostly watercolors and acrylic washes on fibreglass paper, will remain through January. A psychotherapist in private practice, Mr. Reeves has also shown at the Eye for Art, the New Jersey State Museum and in corporate shows here and in Florida. He will have another show at ETS in May.

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an art exhibit of water colors by Betty Whelan of Princeton from January 4 through January 31.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call 924-7073.

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Tigers to Begin Ivy Title Defense This Weekend With Away Games against Harvard, Dartmouth

If you tuned into both games of the Rochester Classic last week, and listened to a nightmare for the Princeton basketball team the first night, and a laugher the next, you'll be prepared for the start of the Ivy race this weekend.

The Tigers are off on their first swing into New England, playing Harvard Friday night, and Dartmouth the following evening. Both games start at 7:30, and it's anybody's guess what the outcome will be.

Northeastern, which humbled the Tigers, 55-34 in the opening round, and American, which the Orange and Black embarrassed, 71-36, in the consolation final, are definitely worlds apart as teams. However, Princeton's two performances were very different also.

It's hard to believe the Tigers had the same personnel playing both nights. John Smyth, who has had trouble finding the basket all season, canned 21 points in 32 minutes against American to match his career high. Kevin Mullin, more than doubled his output the previous night, scoring a game-high 22. Billy Ryan was also in double figures with 12.

Overall, the Tigers shot 54 percent, warming up considerably from the cold 31 percent against Northeastern. Only Howie Levy did not join in the fun, going scoreless from the field, and ending with three points. The Tigers did not need his inside shooting this night

---

Princeton never trailed, jumping in front 4-0 on baskets by Mullin and Smyth. Pretty soon it was 20-8, and 22-11 at the half as the Eagles could manage just three field goals in the first 20 minutes.

The second half was no contest; Princeton lengthened its lead to 36-19 with 12:08 left, and then blew the hapless Eagles away scoring the next 18 points in a row. That included an "eight-point play," two field goals sandwiched around two two-point technical fouls, before AU got the ball back

John Smyth
His Scoring Touch Needed

American threw more errant passes than a third-string quarterback during this stretch, finishing with around 20 turnovers. Its 36 points was its lowest output since 1947.

"It's nice to go home on a positive note," commented Pete Carril after the game. He had given his players a long lecture, following the loss to Northeastern.

"I told them there was a pattern for us to win and the list included three things. Good shooting, precise play, and we

SPORTS

must defend. If we don't do all of them, we can't win."

Carril will no doubt repeat his words more than once as the Tigers prepare for Harvard and Dartmouth this weekend. More performances like the one against Northeastern will find the Orange and Black out of the race in a hurry.

Carril is already saying that Princeton must win twice this weekend or it's out of the race. While that may be a bit pessimistic, it won't hurt if his players make the trip with that belief in mind.

The Ivy race figures to be a toss-up among several teams, including Princeton, Cornell, Yale, and possibly Penn. Other teams in the league will definitely have the ability to win a fair share of games.

Harvard and Dartmouth finished seventh and eighth in the league last season, but both figure to be improved, if not contenders. The Crimson, plagued by injuries last season, has three starters back, including last year's leading scorer (14.7 ppg) Bob Ferry.

If 6-8 Joe Carrabino, who missed virtually all last season, and 6-9 Monroe Trout, hampered by a foot injury, stay healthy, they will form a formidable front line with 6-7 Ken Plutnicki, the team's second leading scorer (11.1 ppg) and top rebounder a year ago.

Dartmouth has a new coach in Reggie Minton, an assistant at the Air Force Academy, and a first-team all-Ivy selection, Paul Anderson, returning for his senior year. Anderson, 6-5, led the Big Green with an 18.7 average. His 41 points against Penn at Hanover produced a stunning 76-66 upset of the Quakers a year ago that opened the title door for Princeton.

Behind Anderson is sophomore forward Scott Schroeder, who averaged just over 10 points in his rookie season, and not much else. Dartmouth will be inexperienced at guard, and does not have much height.

In play so far this season, neither team has distinguished itself. Harvard has lost three straight, including a 93-76 defeat Monday at New Hampshire, and is 4-5. Dartmouth, which split a pair of games in the Seneca Tournament, beating Manhattan, 61-48, in the consolation final, is 3-6.

The Orange and Black beat both Harvard and Dartmouth twice a year ago, but it must avoid the kind of cold shooting that killed its chances against Northeastern.

"On this team, the pressure to make shots is tremendous," Carril said. And when it doesn't, there's trouble.

Bad Game All Around. Nobody had a good night against Northeastern in the opening round "We shot lousy, didn't rebound and got tired," complained a distressed Carril.

Neither team played well in the first half, enabling the Orange and Black to emerge with an 18-17 lead at the intermission. Princeton managed a 16-10 lead during the first 20 minutes, blanking the Huskies for six minutes at one stretch, but its own shooting turned cold, and it could not expand its advantage.

The Boston team rallied to close within one before the buzzer, and stayed hot once the second half began. It hit the first six points, and never looked back. Held to just one basket in the first half, Mark Halsel, who brought a 26-point average into the game, hit for 13.

The Huskie star, plus 6-8 Roland Brasswell, who tallied all of his 12 points after the intermission, dominated the boards. The winners enjoyed a 31-18 edge in rebounding.

The disparity in shooting accuracy was even greater; Northeastern was 30 percentage points better, 61 to 31. The Huskies scored the game's final 13 points to turn the contest into a rout.

Carril did not substitute until the second half, but neither his five starters nor anyone on the bench had much success. Mullin was the only one to hit

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

double figures, and he barely made it with 10.

Smyth hit his first two shots, then finished four for 10, while Ryan was one for eight and Belz three for six. Levy had his first disappointing game of the season, scoring just one basket. Princeton made just 15 of 48 shots, and had only four points from the foul line.

—Jeb Stuart

TIGERS BEATEN TWICE

In Hockey Tournament. What began as a promising venture for the Princeton hockey team ended in disaster last week in the Syracuse Tournament.

Facing Colgate (8-5-0) in the opening round, the Tigers got off to a roaring start, knocking the favored Red Raiders off their skates for the first half of the contest. Colgate scored first 10 minutes into the first period, but the Orange and Black responded with six tallies over the next 18 minutes.

A 6-1 lead should have been enough to send the Bengals into the finals, and give them their third victory of the year, but it was not. The Raiders dominated the rest of the second period, and all of the third, outshooting Princeton by a margin of almost three to one (22-8).

It cut the margin to 6-3 before the period ended, added three more in the third, while holding Princeton scoreless, and then put in the winning tally at 6:17 of a sudden death overtime.

The final result disheartened the Tigers to such an extent, that they were no match for St. Lawrence in the consolation round the following evening. Off to a strong start with an 11-5 record, the Saints were clearly favored anyway, and they jumped out to a 4-0 first-period lead en route to a 7-2 triumph.

Wally McDonough
Seeing Plenty of Rubber

The pair of losses, the fourth and fifth straight for coach Jim Higgins' skaters, left them with a 2-7-1 mark, pending the outcome of Tuesday night's rematch with Cornell at Ithaca. Princeton will then return home for games Thursday and Saturday nights, but the competition won't get any easier.

Clarkson, a team that holds a 27-12-1 series edge over the Orange and Black, will be in Baker Rink Thursday. Princeton has not beaten the Golden Knights since a 3-2 win here in February, 1976.

The series against Boston University is even more lopsided, 31-18-2, in favor of the Terriers, but the Tigers have managed a victory more recently. They beat BU last in 1981 in Boston, 6-5 in overtime. Both games start at 7:30.

Those two games will be the final ones for Princeton before the January exam break. Unfortunately, they could well be 2-10-1 at that point. It's been a tough road for this young team, facing topflight competition almost every time it takes the ice, and the loss of one of the few upperclassmen, defenseman Rob Scheuer, has obviously hurt. Scheuer's dislocated knee may keep him out for the rest of the season.

Princeton will resume play the last weekend in January with a road trip to New Haven and Providence.

Scoring Spree. In the scoring blitz against Colgate, five different players pumped in goals. Pat Brodeur started things off with a power play tally, matching Colgate's score in just 18 seconds.

Freshman Allan Grey put the Tigers ahead at 16:36, giving them a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period. Ed Lee made it 3-1 90 seconds into the second, and Danni Titus connected for the next two at 2:01 and 7:52. When Tim Oshier made it 6-1 less than a minute after Titus' second goal, it seemed the Tigers were well on their way to a rout

---

But they never scored again, and slowly the Raiders climbed back into contention, aided by their second short-handed goal of the contest. Entering the third period behind 6-3, they scored almost in the first minute and twice midway through to tie the score.

Last year's leading scorer, senior center Jim Wallace, had a hat trick, scoring in the second and third periods, and ramming home a rebound for the game winner in overtime. The best indication of how the momentum switched can be seen in the shots on goal. Princeton had a 22-18 edge after two periods, but was outshot 48-33 overall. Wally McDonough went the whole way in the nets for Princeton.

The following night, Higgins had Dave Marotta in goal, but he was burned for four goals in the first period by St. Lawrence. The first 20 minutes of this game was even more lopsided than the final against Colgate. Princeton managed just five shots, while

Continued on Next Page

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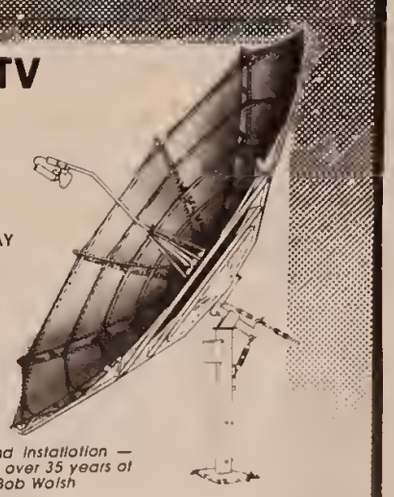

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For those who have large, unruly, overgrown shrubs, such as forsythia, might we suggest a three year plan In late winter, consider removing one third of the largest branches, pruning near the base of the shrub. The following two years, cut out the second and remaining growth in the same manner The third year repeat Each year you will lose some flower buds, but in the end you will have a virtually new shrub

Pruning of smaller branches is helpful, to create a cleaner more sculptural form. In some cases, cut back to the next large branch or to an outward facing bud Don't leave stubs The ideal time to prune spring-flowering plants, like lilac, spirea and most viburnums is right after flowering Sometimes, the ideal time of year is not always the most practical If your shrubs are in a thick tangle, prune in late winter or early spring while other garden tasks are not pressing and before new leaves appear

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

the Saints fired 20. The final margin was 47-21 Marotta stopped 16, and Tony Manory who replaced him for the second and third periods, turned away 24

Princeton averted a shutout with a pair of power play goals early in the second period, which temporarily cut the deficit to 4-2. Brodeur got the first 24 seconds into the period, defenseman Cliff Albrecht notched the second five minutes later.

St. Lawrence got one back later in the second, and then wrapped up the contest with a pair early in the third. The Tigers will have the dubious pleasure of faeing both these teams again next month in Baker Rink

—Jeb Stuart

HUN FIVE REPEATS

Wins Pennington Tourney Again. Defending champion Hun School won the Pennington School Tournament again last week when it defeated host Pennington, 66-59, in the championship game for its sixth win in seven games. Princeton Day School, which had lost to Hun in double overtime in the opening round, won the consolation title with a 61-48 victory over Wardlaw.

Hun will resume action with a busy sehedule this week. After opening the week with a game against area top-ranked Trenton High, Hun will oppose Princeton Day again this Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at PDS. Friday afternoon at 3:45 it will entertain Newark Academy and on Monday afteroon it will challenge Ewing which is ranked second only to Trenton High.

The addition of Ewing to the schedule this year is another example of Hun coach Bob Hendrickson's philosophy to play the best.

Hun followed its scare with PDS by taking command early against Pennington It scored the first eight points of the game, took a 33-20 lead into the locker room at intermission and continued to stretch its lead to 19 points before coasting in the final period

"We were patient and got the ball inside We had a lot of confidence after the first half," said Hendrickson

"We shot well and played smart on defense," continued Hendrickson We didn't do anything crazy or stupid all night Pennington doesn't give away any ball game You have to win it."

Pennington coach Bill Long's game plan was to try to take advantage of Hun's slower speed this year and run with the Raiders "We wanted to force them to shoot from the outside but they shot very well. They didn't miss

"Hun has a lot of talent and they are a very good team. But I'm proud of the way our kids hung in there."

Hun was paced offensively by John McDonough who tossed in a game-high 22 points, and by Ted Bransfield who added 17 Pat Marlatt, Hun's 6-6, 228-pound center contributed 11 and was named to All-Tournament team along with McDonough, joining Pennington's Bill Thompson, who had 20 points against Hun, Princeton Day's Jamie Zahner and Wardlaw's David Joy

For Pennington, who also lost to Hun in the championship game last year, it was its fourth setback against five wins.

McDonough Ties It. Hun came within a whisker of not reaching the final round this year

Princeton Day School led with 10 seconds to play, when McDonough's three-point play tied it

In the first overtime, both teams could score only four points; this time Zahner's basket for PDS sent it into a second overtime. Hun won the game from the foul line in the second OT, outscoring PDS 7-1

McDonough, 18 points, Terry Dearden, 14, Marlatt, 12, Bransfield, 10, and John Goeke, 9, combined to lead Hun's balanced attack. Zahner's 17 paced PDS.

In the other opening round game, Pennington's Jay Bailey tossed in 17 points to lead the host team to a 51-39 victory over Wardlaw.

Those 17 points, coupled with 15 against Hun in the title game, moved Bailey to within nine points of 1,000

PDS FIVE EARNS SPLIT

In Pennington Tournament. A loss in double overtime is difficult to take, but the Princeton Day basketball team shook off one against arch rival Hun, and earned a split in the Pennington Tournament last week.

The Panthers came close to upsetting the favored Raiders in the opening round of the two-day event, before falling, 65-59 Hun needed a three-point play with 10 seconds left in regulation time to send the game into the first overtime. PDS, then, needed a basket by Jamie Zahner with five seconds remaining to produee the second extra session.

Hun hit seven straight free throws to win going away in the second overtime. Jon McConaughy scored 16 points to lead the Blue and White.

The following evening, PDS

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

rebounded nicely to capture a 61-48 decision from Wardlaw in the consolation final. Frank Little hit nine of 10 shots from the field in the first half, and finished with 21 points to lead the PDS attack. Zahner added 18, as Princeton Day raised its record to 4-3.

And if its revenge the Panthers seek, they won't have to wait long. They meet Hun at home this Wednesday afternoon. A night game with Peddie is set for this Friday at 8 also at PDS.

The varsity hockey team, 1-3 on the season so far, will meet Upland Country Day this Friday at 5 p.m. and Salisbury Sunday at 11 a.m. Both are home contests.

CONSOLATION VICTOR

PHS Girls Defeat S. Hunterdon. The Princeton High School girls' basketball team won the consolation game of the Hopewell Valley Basketball Tournament last week when it defeated winless (0-3) South Hunterdon, 51-23. New Hope-Solebury won the tournament when it defeated host Hopewell Valley, 43-25, in the championship game.

The Little Tigers, who resumed regular season play this week against Nottingham, will oppose Hopewell Valley (3-2) Friday evening at 8 in Pennington and will entertain West Windsor Tuesday afternoon in a contest starting at 3:45.

Princeton's win over South Hunterdon was highlighted by the return of Monica Greenland, who tossed in a game-high 17 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Greenland, after playing for coach Joyce Jones's squad two years ago, did not come out for the sport last year. She received scoring help from Tracey Hemmingway and Tami Morton who contributed 14 and 10 points. Paige Waldren had six.

The Little Tigers started slowly, tossing in six points in the first period. They were in double figures for the remaining three, however, to win by their biggest margin in a long time. With the win, PHS has already won half as many games as it did all last season when it posted a 2-17 record.

In the title game, New Hope-Solebury used a tight defense to shut down the Bulldogs, who had defeated South Hunterdon, 44-21, in the opening round. The victor's Kelly Buehler, who had 10 points against Hopewell and 20 against PHS in New Hope's 47-40 win in the first round, was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

In its first game with New Hope-Solebury, PHS trailed 9-4 after the first period but came back on the shooting of Waldren to take a slim 18-17 lead at intermission.

PHS lost the lead in the third period when its attack sputtered and it again scored only four points while New Hope was connecting on 11. Waldren paced the Little Tigers with 18 points, while Morton added 11 and Hemingway, 6.

LITTLE TIGERS LOW MAN

In Blue Devil Classic. That defense, not shooting, is what wins high school basketball games, has long been a maxim of Princeton High coach Marvin Trotman.

The Little Tigers failed to heed their coach last week, failed to play consistent defense and lost both ends of the Blue Devil Basketball Tournament held at Ewing High School, losing to Philadelphia's Simon Gratz, 73-55, in the consolation game Friday, and to Pennsbury, 84-65, in the opening round two days earlier. Pennsbury won the tourney when it upset favored Ewing, 57-56, in the title game.

The 1-2 Little Tigers resumed play earlier this week against Nottingham and will play Hopewell Valley Friday night at 8 on their home court. Tuesday at 8, they will entertain West Windsor.

PHS held a 13-12 lead over Simon Gratz when the Philadelphia team, playing in its eleventh game, connected for 13 straight points to take a 31-20 halftime lead. In the third period, Gratz put any thoughts of a PHS comeback out of reach when it struck again for nine unanswered points.

The win was the victor's tenth in 11 games, their only loss a 78-68 defeat at the hands of Ewing in the opening game.

For Princeton, Freddie Young and Marv Trotman were the big scorers with 16 points each, while Keith Green added nine. Young, who has poured in 51 points in Princeton's first three games, was named to the All-Tournament team. Pennsbury's Darryl Powell was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

PHS Stays Close. Princeton, playing in only its second game, battled Pennsbury on even terms for three periods.

Down by ten in the third period, PHS cut the margin to three on a Marv Trotman layup, a three-point play by Green and a jumper by Scott Fisher.

"I think our kids thought they were going to roll over and die when we caught them in the third period. But they didn't," said Trotman after the game.

Instead the Falcons responded with six straight points of their own to go back up by nine. Pennsbury, not a fast team, had been forced into a running game by the quicker Little Tigers but in the final period they beat PHS at its own game. They took advantage of 13 second-half turnovers by PHS and turned the game into a rout when, ahead by 10, 69-59, they reeled off eight in a row.

"That was their tenth game and our second," observed Trotman later. "But our kids have to realize its up to us to get ready for these teams who have played more than we have. And we've got to start playing better defense."

PHS received 16 points from Young and 13 each from Trotman and Green. Fisher and Frantz Massenal combined for 15 more. Pennsbury's Powell led all scorers with 26.

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Sigmund Lists Borough's "Hopes and Fears" for Future

We hold our annual civic celebrations of re-organization in New Jersey during this mysterious season when, as the old carol puts it, our hopes and fears are met, and, against all the evidence of our senses, we opt for hope. Our Christmas lights and our Menorah candles shine sassily against the seeming everlastingness of dark and cold; they are our sacramental signs that light, warmth and graciousness can triumph over the darker and drearier impulses of our hearts and minds.

Let me touch on some municipal hopes and fears that may be "met" in this room today.

There is great fear in Princeton Borough that we are quickly losing the distinctive features of our community that make it a particularly pleasant place to live, and that there is nothing that we can do about it. What do I mean? I mean that there is legitimate anxiety that the happy congruence of unusual factors that make up our town is fast crumbling in the face of rapid and massive growth in the area.

There is fear that the enchanting quality of Nassau Street and upper Witherspoon Street might further fall prey to the desire to maximize square footage in Princeton Borough by tearing down older buildings to build bigger ones.

There is a fear that the Collins Development Corporation project for Palmer Square, 100,000 square feet bigger than any previous proposal for the Square, will cause permanent gridlock in parts of downtown and will have permanent negative effects on the surrounding neighborhoods.

Traffic Concerns. There is fear the traffic all over the Borough will become unbearable as the growth in the area occurs. Already, Mercer County has designated the intersections of Nassau - Washington - Vandeventer and Nassau-Harrison as the worst in the area.

There is a fear that the high-price nature of the office-research and commercial growth patterns both within the Borough and in the area will greatly intensify the process of gentrification in town.

There is a concomitant fear that high property taxes and increasing sewer user fees will force all but the wealthy out of town and that the heretofore mythical Princeton of the Golden Ghetto will become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Where, then, lies hope?

Hope lies first and foremost in a regional approach to growth and a state-wide approach to inequities in the property tax system.

Regional Approach. Regarding a regional approach to growth, I wish to congratulate County Executive Mathesius and Princeton Borough's own Ingrid Reed, chairwoman of the Mercer County Planning Board, on their forceful and forthright advocacy of the concept of regional growth management. This past week, The Princeton Packet, after running a series of articles on projected development in the Rt. 1 corridor, suggested editorially amendments to the Municipal Land Use Law that would give county planning boards actual approval power over municipal master plans.

Such legislation would necessarily be prospective, and would take a while to show any effect, as master plans are updated only every six years. I therefore further propose to our legislators that they enact as soon as possible an amendment to the Municipal Land Use Law that would make any new development of 100,000 square feet or more subject to county planning board approval as well as to local approval

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It is within this larger context that I feel that in conscience I must view the Collins Development Project. Growth management, after all, must begin at home, if one is serious about it in the region. I hold out my hand to the Collins Corporation to work together to cut down on the bulk and density of that project and to provide more open space, as well as to meet the needs of the immediate neighbors in the Greenholm and John Witherspoon sections.

Hand in glove with the question of growth lies the question of ratables. Under the New Jersey tax system, so many services are paid for on the local property tax that each town is virtually compelled to build wall-to-wall ratables in order to attempt to stabilize its tax rate. Thus, we create a walled-city mentality in 567 separate municipalities, which not only are structurally forced to ignore the concerns of spill-over from their growth patterns into neighboring municipalities because their primary concern must be for their own taxpayers, but also often fall prey to the temptation to overbuild, even against the long-term interests of the town's own quality of life, so that increases in local property taxes are minimized, at least temporarily. A classic syndrome of "destroying the town in order to save it" is created by this mentality; so much so, that we have the spectre of four or five times the 11 million square feet already on the drawing boards in adjacent Route 1 communities looming as the ghost of the New Year's future.

Change Tax Structure. The only way to change any of this is to change the tax structure so that ratables are not relentlessly pursued by each municipality as ends in themselves and so that more rational regional planning does not unfairly deprive municipalities of needed revenue sources.

Another aspect of the property tax structure that needs immediate scrutiny and prompt remediation, if property taxes in Princeton Borough are not to further force our low and moderate income people out of town, is the one-third of our property taxes that we pay to Mercer County. Again, the problem is structural; the fault does not lie with the County.

The structural problem is this: in New Jersey, we pay for too many state services on the county property tax. The discrepancies caused by this system are among the most unfair and yet least known aspects of our present system of taxation in New Jersey. Basically, because of this system, any county that happens to have a large number of either the urban or rural poor within its borders pays disproportionately in its county property taxes compared with more surburban counties.

Let me give you some examples: In Mercer County we pay $75.61 per capita for the state mandated costs such as Welfare, Corrections, the Judiciary and Maintenance of Patients in State Institutions as compared with $58.77 for those same services in Somerset County, $56.08 per cap in Middlesex, $50.52 per cap in Hunterdon and $36.08 per cap in Bergen.

These differentials exist, not because of the absence of good management in Mercer County, but because of the presence of large numbers of the poor.

In Welfare expenditures alone, for instance, the figures to support the system are $24.99 per cap in Mercer as compared with $7.18 in our neighboring county of Hunterdon.

Appointing Committee. I am today appointing a Tax Policy Committee of Princeton Borough citizens to attempt to rectify this inequity We do not wish to escape our responsibility to the poor; rather, we wish to spread out that responsibility more fairly across the state in the interests both of simple justice for all of our taxpayers and of lessening the burden particularly on our own low and moderate income citizens.

The members of this committee are: Juris Apse, Research Manager, Union Carbide; Edward Booher, former Vice President, McGraw-Hill; David Bradford, professor, Woodrow Wilson School; Robert Davidson, attorney; James Floyd, R., N J State Dept. of Human Services; Celeste King, economist; Ellwood Kauffman, businessman;

Donald Linky, N.J. Business and Industry Council; Samuel Martinuzzi, stockbroker; Michael Matthews, Senior Vice President, Nordic American Banking Corp; Marvin Reed, New Jersey Education Association; Alan Rosenthal, Director, Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers; Alice Small, director of contracts, ETS: Richard Ullman, professor, Woodrow Wilson School.

These are the kinds of initiatives I was speaking of during the campaign when I stated repeatedly that Princeton Borough must seek remedies outside of our own direct jurisdiction, if we are to retain any chance to influence our own destiny or to retain any semblance of either our quality of life or our mixed-income community in the face of enormous growth and market pressures in the area.

Economics and Housing. But of course we must also foster hope through instruments closer to home. Accordingly, I am today appointing Councilmen Irv Urken and Dick Woodbridge to head up an Economic Development Commission to ensure the continuing health of the Borough business community, and Councilmen Peter Bearse and John Huntoon to co-chair an Affordable Housing Committee to explore a variety of realistic ways and means to keep a significant proportion of Borough housing available for low and moderate income families and individuals. Citizen members of those committees will be announced in the near future.

I hope, too, that a new pet project of my own, an Adopt-a-Park system to improve our neighborhood parks, will enjoy favor with our banks and businesses. I look forward, too, to completing with all of Council, two old pet projects, the Senior Center in the Borough Gym, and the Dinky development plan.

There is one area, of course, in which our hopes and fears are met in a particular way this year and that is in the murky area of sewer rehabilitation and steeply rising sewer fees. There will be a fresh look taken by this Council and this Mayor at these questions.

In the final analysis, hope lies in the fact that Princeton Borough is a town that has been born and nurtured of human will and effort and love. Even the physical beauty of our town is the result of the work of human hands.

Sound Government. And we have been blessed with governments that have made sound public policy through the centuries. No Borough government that I know of has considered itself merely another instrument to facilitate the forces of the marketplace. They have all taken positive measures to ensure that Princeton will remain beautiful, liveable and affordable for many income and age groups. So, too, will this Borough government

My final hope is this one: that at the end of my term, someone would be able to look at Princeton Borough and say: "Barbara Sigmund had good predecessors as Mayor, and she built upon the good things they did. She's left us a downtown in scale with what was there before, with open spaces for people. She's taken practical steps so that our senior citizens, our minority population, our young people, policemen, firemen and teachers can still live here."

With your help, that would indeed be a wonderful legacy.

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